

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight; light snow probable; Sunday cloudy.

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FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUNDERSON QUILTS AS STATE DRY HEAD

SENATE POLL SHOWS VOTE TO BAR SMITH

Informal Vote by Republican Leaders Shows Majority Against Illinois Man

60 TO 36 BALLOT SHOWN

Eighteen Republicans and All but Three Democrats Oppose New Senator

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington — More than enough voters have been assembled to unseat Col. Frank Smith of Illinois, whether he presents his credentials by appointment of Governor Small or as the certified choice of the people of Illinois.

An informal poll of the senate taken by Republican leaders here showed that a substantial majority have decided against the Illinois man. All but three Democrats have signified their intention of voting against Mr. Smith, to which will be added 18 Republicans who also have definitely decided to vote against seating him. The total vote, therefore, will be in the neighborhood of 60 to 36.

A few members have said privately that they would vote to seat Mr. Smith, but the appointment of the governor but that they would announce at the same time their intention of voting against Mr. Smith if he presents his credentials at the next congress. In either case, however, a clear majority against Mr. Smith is indicated.

FEAR LONG DEBATE

The effect of one reason why the Republican leaders are anxious for Colonel Smith to decline to accept the appointment. They fear a lengthy debate on constitutional rights which would take time that is likely to be subtracted from the opportunity to consider the legislative program and thus force an extra session.

The curious part of the situation is that there exists a good deal of sympathy with the legality of Colonel Smith's position. In fact the word "qualifications" is being construed by many members as meaning literally the constitutional qualifications as to residence, etc., and not moral qualifications.

NORRIS VIEWPOINT

Senator Norris of Nebraska, thinks anybody who spends excessive sums in a primary or election should be barred and is not qualified to sit in the senate. He feels that it is a rich-man-poor-man issue and that if large expenditures are permitted the poor man will not have a chance to come to the senate.

The Nebraska senator also takes the position that it is not necessary for Colonel Smith to present his credentials or for anybody else for that matter, so long as the senate has official notice of a case. He feels that the need investigating committee has already brought the Illinois primary to the attention of the senate and that it can go ahead now and vote on that report and automatically bar Colonel Smith from the senate. When asked how this would apply to the question of appointment by the governor, Mr. Norris replied that Mr. Small had publicly said that he had appointed Colonel Smith because he wanted the senate to know that he upheld the primary result as well as the election.

CONGRESSMEN TO HONOR MEMORY OF LAFOLLETTE

Washington, D. C. — (AP) — The house voted last Friday to hold memorial services for the late Senator Robert M. La Follette in the house chamber Sunday, Feb. 20. The resolution was made by Representative Henry Allen Cooper of the First Wisconsin district.

\$100,000 FIRE RAZES POSTOFFICE BUILDING

South St. Paul — (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin caused a loss estimated at \$100,000 Saturday when it destroyed the old South St. Paul post-office building.

CAL ANSWERS CRITICS ON NICARAGUA

Business Men's Brigade To Keep Highway Clean

CZAR'S HANGMAN IS DEAD; HE EXECUTED 645 FOR HIS MASTER

Moscow — (AP) — Ignace Ghabin, hangman for the late Czar Nicholas, who, the Bolsheviks charged, officiated at 645 hangings, is dead in the gloomy Butyrka prison, Moscow. He was sentenced to death last year for responsibility for the death of many "innocent political prisoners" in the 1903 revolution, but the sentence was commuted to 10 years solitary confinement.

Ghabin's salary as hangman for the czar was \$2,500 annually, with a bonus of \$50 for each victim. At execution he always wore formal dress clothes, with white gloves and black mask.

CHINESE TAKE TROOPS FROM BRITISH AREA

Heavy Rain Quells Ardor of Coolies; Quiet Prevails Throughout Day

Hankow — (AP) — The Cantonese government late Saturday night promised to withdraw its soldiers and pickets from the British concession Sunday. Quiet prevailed here throughout the day because of a heavy rain which prevented the coolies from assembling in the streets. The nationalist government realizes the evacuation of foreigners from the city has reflected heavily on its administration and is using every endeavor to influence business houses to reopen.

EFFORTS UNSUCCESSFUL

Shanghai — (AP) — A dispatch from Japanese sources at Kiangling Friday announced that the Japanese government had refused to accept the withdrawal of Chinese troops to preserve order there had been unsuccessful after coolie mobs had broken down the barriers to the foreign section and that the British concession was in danger. Chinese crowds seized the municipal building, British business houses and residents were safe at that time, fears for the future were entertained. Customs officers took refuge aboard an American warship.

London — (AP) — The British foreign office was advised from Hankow Saturday morning that the Cantonese authorities have agreed to withdraw all Chinese troops and pickets from the British concession which will be policed jointly by the British police, assisted by police from the former Russian and German concessions. These are foreign-trained Chinese. The British police also are natives under British supervision.

It is expected that British subjects will return to their offices some time Saturday from the barracks where they were concentrated for safety.

FAIL TO FIND TRACE OF WISCONSIN GIRL

San Diego, Calif. — (AP) — Police have no trace of Irene Curtis, San Diego school teacher and daughter of W. D. Curtis, wealthy manufacturer and former mayor of Madison.

Possible suicide was indicated by the fact that the girl's clothing was found Thursday on a boulder which overlooks the La Jolla bathing beach. Police learned that Miss Curtis, who came here to teach 10 years ago, had once previously attempted suicide and bore bullet wounds as the result of her effort.

It was learned that prior to her disappearance Wednesday night, she called telephoned her father and stepmother at Madison and may explain the mystery of her whereabouts.

Rich Richard Says:

A GOOD judge judges by what is right and good. A good judge of opportunity judges it by the standards set by the A-B-C Classified Officers.

Read them, today!

Business Men's Brigade To Keep Highway Clean

Ashtand — (AP) — A brigade of from seventy-five to one hundred Ashtand business men will be employed immediately after the next thaw in shoveling out the road between Ashtand and Superior in Bayfield-co. It was announced Saturday following a meeting held Friday afternoon. According to highway authorities there is a 5 1/2 mile stretch of road west of Ashtand which is impassable. Ashtand-co highway authorities have attempted to open the road but because the snow is packed plows make no impression.

The plan, as announced Saturday, will be for the plows to dig into the snow, softened by warm weather, and for the business men of Ashtand to dig them out when they are stuck. Arrangements are now being made for a cook and for a traveling kitchen, similar to that used by the army for use when the road is opened.

Legislation, seeking for state aid throughout the state in keeping roads open during the winter, will be proposed at a meeting of the Upper Thirteen association, scheduled for Jan. 16, at Mellen. It was announced also.

Through the efforts of Ashtand business men a 11-mile stretch of road between Ashtand and Washburn, also in Bayfield-co, has been opened for traffic.

MRS. WRIGHT SUES BADGER ARCHITECT

Demands Proceeds of Sale of Japanese Print Collection of Husband

New York — (AP) — Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, sculptress, is suing for the proceeds of a sale of a Japanese print collection of her husband, Frank Lloyd Wright, architect, which brought \$36,975 in a two-day auction at private galleries here.

An affidavit, filed in court by Mrs. Wright, asks that the payments for the prints be diverted from the Bank of Wisconsin, by whose order they were sold, to herself.

Mrs. Wright's attorney, Joseph Spencer, said Mrs. Wright was part owner of the prints and that they had been bought with money supplied by her. Mrs. Wright, who is the architect's second wife, married him in Chicago in November, 1923, and charges he deserted her in May, 1924.

Mr. Spencer said that \$15,000 was due Mrs. Wright under a separation decree and that \$55,000 which she advanced her husband from her private funds had never been repaid. Mrs. Wright alleges her husband concealed his property and that she was unable to reach any of it until notified of the sale of the prints.

HORNSBY SIGNS WITH NEW-YORK GIANT CLUB

New York — (AP) — Rogers Hornsby Saturday signed a two-year contract to play second base and captain the New York Giants. Terms were not announced, but the former St. Louis manager was given an increase over his Cardinal salary, which was \$30,000 a year.

Hornsby, who piloted the St. Louis National league club to a pennant and world championship, was traded to the Giants for Frank Frisch and Jimmy Ring when he could not reach a salary agreement with the St. Louis club. It was believed that his New York salary figures approached \$10,000.

RIVER-HARBOR BILL GOES TO CONFERENCE

Washington — (AP) — The house Saturday sent the rivers and harbors bill to the conference with the senate for adjustment of differences. The measure passed the house and senate in differing forms and an agreement must be reached on its final nature.

WOULD SEAT VARE RIVAL IN SENATE

Robinson, Arkansas, Enters Petition on Behalf of William B. Wilson

Washington — (AP) — A petition in behalf of William B. Wilson, contesting the election of Senator-elect Vare of Pennsylvania, was presented to the senate Saturday by the Democratic leader, Senator Robinson of Arkansas. Wilson, a former secretary of labor, was the Democratic nominee against Vare. The preceding instituted Saturday alleges that Vare was not legally elected, and is separate from the movement already under way to deny Vare a senate seat because of excessive campaign contributions. If Vare were kept out on the latter ground, it would leave a vacancy but would not give the place to Wilson.

Sensor Robinson served notice that a resolution would be offered, urging a committee investigation of the charges made in the petition which declares that Wilson "was chosen by a majority of the votes legally cast."

POLICY OF 50 YEARS AGO IS CITED ON ISSUE

"First Duty of U. S. to Protect Life," Claim: Reed Hits "Spokesman"

BULLETIN

Washington — (AP) — The statement that he believed the United States "deliberately and consciously" was drifting into war with Mexico, was made in the house Saturday by Representative Huddleston, Democrat, Alabama.

Describing President Diaz of Nicaragua as a "tool of New York bankers," Huddleston said he feared the American forces in Nicaraguan waters would provoke a situation that would bring war with Mexico and arouse anti-American feeling in other Latin American countries. "If we do have war," he continued, "I nominate Calvin Coolidge for the front line, and Secretary Kellogg as closer of the file." He added he also would nominate the "Hearsts, the McLeans and the oil barons," for the front rank.

BULLETIN

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua — (AP) — The U. S. S. Calveson, which left Corinto at dawn Friday, arrived here Friday night and was proceeding Saturday to Salinas bay at the southern extremity of Nicaragua. Communications with the interior, which were cut off Friday, after reports of bandit activities had been received, were still blocked Saturday.

REED STARTS DISCUSSION

Washington — (AP) — Declaring himself "hopelessly confused" as to the identity of the "that mysterious individual, the White House spokesman," Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, threw the senate into debate Saturday on the Nicaraguan situation.

The Missouri senator read several newspaper clippings reporting the views of the "spokesman" for the president, "on the issue of the administration policy in Nicaragua."

"I wonder," he said, after reading a clipping from the Washington Post, "if after the official spokesman for the president finished speaking, the president himself said something."

COOLIDGE ANSWERS CRITICS

Opponents of the American government's policy in Nicaragua, now augmented by certain European as well as Latin American newspapers, have been answered anew by the Coolidge administration, and principles enunciated 50 years ago have been recalled to back up its attitude.

These principles were contained in the so-called "Evarts doctrine" a note communicated by William Maxwell Evarts, secretary of state under President John Quincy Adams, to the Mexican government in 1878.

"The first duty of government," the note said, "is to protect life and property. This is a paramount obligation. And governments neglecting or failing to perform it become worse than useless."

U. S. PERFORMS DUTY

"This duty the government of the United States has determined to perform to the extent of its power to the citizens on the border. It is not solicitous about the ways in which that protection shall be accomplished, whether by formal treaty stipulations, or by formal conventions, whether by the action of judicial tribunals or that of military force. Protection in fact to American lives and property is the sole point upon which the United States are tenacious."

This policy, together with that laid down by Secretary Hughes, which led to the Central American treaty designed to terminate recurring revolutionary tendencies in those countries, were pointed to as having direct bearing on the administration's Nicaraguan stand.

CHEYENNE OIL MAN IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Washington — (AP) — Charles W. Burdick, attorney and prominent oil man of Cheyenne, for years chairman of the Wyoming State Republican committee, died here Saturday of pneumonia.

Long, Low Closed Autos Predominate During 1927

New York — (AP) — Automobiles who can afford a new machine in 1927 will take to the roads in long, low closed cars, set well down to the ground and equipped with compact, powerful motors that can reel off the miles at almost any desired speed.

Eight Texas Officers Held In Mexican Deaths

EDITOR DIES



Grand Rapids, Mich. — (AP) — Edmund W. Booth, editor and general manager of the Grand Rapids Press and a member of a prominent family of newspaper owners, died Saturday morning after an illness of one week. Mr. Booth was 60 years old.

Although he was deeply interested in social service work and traveled widely in its promotion and in satisfying an interest in art, Mr. Booth's greatest interest was journalism. He is survived by his widow and four children.

PROFIT AND SPORT IN ICE FISHING

Strong Arm and Considerable Endurance Only Qualifications

Green Bay — (AP) — Ice-fishing, a sport which is profitable in full swing on Green Bay and according to reports large catches are being made. Those who indulge in this sport and who do not use all they catch, sell their fish to commercial fishermen who are waiting for the ice, out in the deeper part of the bay, to freeze thick enough so that they may cast their nets safely.

The annual sport attracts hundreds from the city as well as the farmers along the shores. The best fishing extends along the shores for about 10 miles, just north of Dykesville. Many are returning here with a hundred pounds of herring and the average fish weighs about 1-3 of a pound. Fishermen who buy the fish pay the market price of the day for them.

No live bait is needed to catch the fish but a good arm is very essential. All that is needed is a hook, line and sinker. The hook is wound with red yarn, leaving the barb exposed. When the fish bites the hook it is necessary to jerk the hook before pulling it out of the water as the fish opens its mouth upon emerging from the water and will drop back if not hooked.

\$250,000 FIRE LOSS AT NANTASKET BEACH

Hull, Mass. — (AP) — A fire at Nantasket beach which leveled the 17-room Atlantic house in less than an hour, destroyed two large cottages and damaged five others with an estimated loss of \$250,000 was brought under control early Saturday through the combined efforts of firemen from 10 towns. Nantasket Beach is a popular summer resort near Boston.

Those who seek this sport each year provide themselves with a small paper shanty, mounted on runners. Inside they have a small stove for warmth. With the dark shanty overhead the fish are easily seen. At times they are so thick that a quarter of inch space is between them. These schools pass the hole in the ice continually. No live bait is needed to catch the fish but a good arm is very essential. All that is needed is a hook, line and sinker. The hook is wound with red yarn, leaving the barb exposed. When the fish bites the hook it is necessary to jerk the hook before pulling it out of the water as the fish opens its mouth upon emerging from the water and will drop back if not hooked.

HARVARD COACH WANTS TO MEET BADGER TEAM

Chicago — (AP) — Arnold Horween of Chicago, head football coach at Harvard, addressing the University of Wisconsin club here, expressed his hope that the time was not far distant when Harvard and Wisconsin could meet on the gridiron.

M'DERMOTT WANTS CHANCE TO TESTIFY

Says He'll Tell Truth in Rudner and Mazer Murder Trial, but Won't Get Chance

Cleveland, O. — (AP) — Pat McDermott, convicted of the slaying of Don R. Mellett, Canton editor, and an important witness in the pending trials of Ben Rudner and Louis Mazer, declared he would "tell the truth" if put on the stand.

"I will tell the truth if they will put me on the witness stand," McDermott declared. "But they won't put me on. They don't want the truth."

McDermott was brought here Friday from Canton to testify against Ben Rudner, under indictment for harboring McDermott while the latter was being hunted for the murder.

Widow Files Charges in Killing of Husband and Three Sons on Sept. 9

Itazmondville, Tex. — (AP) — Eight Texas officers were under arrest Saturday on charges of slaying or being accessory to the killing of Thomas Nunez, his two sons and two others who were shot to death in the brush country near here Sept. 9 last.

Sheriff Raymond Teller of Willacy-co, his deputy, Frank Brandt, and Arturo Flores, a jailer, face the accessory count, while five others were charged with murder, following the filing of a statement Friday by Mrs. Nunez. The widow was a native of Mexico, and the Mexican consul at San Antonio alleges that two of the slain men were Mexican nationals. Several of the defendants were recently charged with poisoning as a result of a cotton-field labor inquiry, involving Mexicans.

Nunez and four others were arrested and held for investigation following the slaying of two Willacy-co officers in the Mexican quarter, Sept. 6. Three days later they were taken to the brush country for the announced purpose of locating a cache of firearms. The officers escorting the prisoners returned to announce the prisoners had been killed when the party was ambushed.

Manuel C. Gonzales, San Antonio attorney for the Mexican government, reported two of the men were Mexican subjects.

EKERN ANXIOUS TO FINISH LAKE FIGHT

Denied Right by Zimmerman, He Offers to Serve Without Pay in Case

Milwaukee — (AP) — Regardless of resignation, Herman J. Ekern, former attorney-general and defeated gubernatorial aspirant, desires to continue to represent the state of Wisconsin in the prosecution of the Chicago lake diversion suit.

Thwarted by Governor Fred Zimmerman in his effort to remain on the attorney-general's staff to finish the legal fight over the diversion of water from Lake Michigan, Mr. Ekern made known his willingness to continue without remuneration, "in a statement to William George Bruce, Milwaukee, president of Great Lakes Harbor association, Mr. Ekern is in Chicago."

Retention of Mr. Ekern, who has successfully prosecuted the suit in its early stages as special counsel was sought by John W. Reynolds, the new attorney-general. Mr. Zimmerman refused Friday to permit it and friends close to the executive said his action was based on a feeling that the big special counsel is unnecessary with the staff of the attorney-general adequate to handle the state's litigation.

"I feel particularly disappointed at the governor's action in refusing to retain Mr. Ekern in the waterways suits, because I was instrumental in making just that suggestion," said Mr. Bruce.

"Fortunately, however, Mr. Ekern is of a mind to continue to act in an advisory capacity without compensation. It would be particularly a misfortune for the state to lose his service in the late level fight at this time. If he were to leave the case now it could easily impair the whole future of the water levels controversy."

"As a Democrat, I'm not interested in Republican factional fights but I don't think they should be carried to the point of imperiling the welfare of the state."

BADGER LUMBERMAN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Pasadena, Calif. — (AP) — J. Platt Underwood, 77, of Chicago, for many years a leader in the development of timber lands of Michigan, Wisconsin and Louisiana, is dead at his home here.

Mr. Underwood retired from active business 10 years ago, being considered one of the largest timber land holders in the United States. At the time of his death, he still had extensive timber lands in northern Wisconsin. His mill interests were disposed of about 15 years ago. Funeral services will be held here Saturday. The body will be buried at Auburn, N. Y.

FORMER GREEK PREMIER AND STATESMAN IS DEAD

Athens, Greece — (AP) — Nikolaos Kallio, former premier, veteran Greek statesman and former premier, is dead. Mr. Kallio was premier, war minister and foreign minister in the cabinet which succeeded the Zaimis ministry in September, 1916, during the world war.

ROLAND DIXON, EAU CLAIRE, TO BE SUCCESSOR



LOUIS C. GUNDERSON

Gunderson Resigns in Interest of Harmony for State Enforcement

EXPECTED DISCHARGE

New Wisconsin Prohibition Chief Formerly in Zimmerman's Office

Madison — (AP) — Roland W. Dixon, Eau Claire, an automobile license inspector in the secretary of state's office was appointed prohibition commissioner Saturday by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman to succeed Louis C. Gunderson, resigned.

The appointment followed resignation of Mr. Gunderson Saturday morning. The new commissioner, who will take office Monday, spent three years as an officer in the regular army. He was born in Milwaukee and spent his boyhood years in Columbia-co. He is now a resident of Eau Claire.

Madison — (AP) — Louis C. Gunderson, state prohibition commissioner, Saturday resigned his office. Mr. Gunderson explained that he was relinquishing the position voluntarily, "knowing that Governor Zimmerman wished to replace him."

The former prohibition commissioner had served in that capacity for five years, succeeding Herman W. Sachtjen, who resigned to accept the judgeship of the second branch of the Dane-co Circuit court. Both men were Blaine appointees.

MAKE 2 PROBES OF COLLISION AT SUPERIOR

Railroad and Street Car Companies Conduct Separate Investigations

BULLETIN

Superior — (AP) — Investigation in the railroad train-street car wreck here Thursday night which killed six and injured 17, Saturday centered around reports given out by a Duluth law firm to the effect that Nestor J. Pellman, motorman who drove the "freel" car, was blind in one eye at the time of the collision.

Pellman's eyeight was impaired, it is said, when he was hurt in automobile wreck in Superior, May 21, 1926.

Superior — (AP) — While officials of the Great Northern railway and the Duluth-Superior Street Railway company conducted separate investigations into the causes of the train-trrolley car collision in which six persons were killed and 16 injured, three probably fatally, arrangements were being made Saturday for the funerals of the victims.

Inquest will be held next Wednesday, the coroner and county attorney announced jointly. The Superior city council will meet Tuesday to petition the state railroad commission to ban the one-man type of cars from Superior and to order extension of a viaduct about 300 feet, to eliminate the fatal grade crossing where the accident occurred.

ONE MORE HURT

The name of one person not previously reported hurt was added to the injured list. She is Irene Danegren, 17, who suffered cuts and bruises about the face. She was taken home, but later removed to St. Francis hospital.

Funeral services will be held in the Pilgrim Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for Elvira Nelson, 26, who was instantly killed.

George Lindberg, 25, fireman of the locomotive, died early Friday, vehemently contradicting just before his death, that he had jumped from the engine cab. He said he rode the engine down to the crash and was hurled from the cab by the impact. In this he was corroborated by Engineer Frank Benedict, who was injured. Lindberg's funeral has been tentatively set for Monday.

William Munnings, killed in the crash, was the holder of a Carnegie medal and a medal awarded him by Congress for doing the fire of Anderson, a Lake Superior fisherman by rowing out with three companions from Wisconsin point in April, 1916.

CHAPLIN STARTS SUIT AGAINST PUBLISHERS

New York — (AP) — A series of articles written for the Pictorial Review by Jim Tully and advertised as containing "real life story" of Charles Chaplin formed the basis of a \$500,000 damage suit brought by Mr. Chaplin against the Pictorial Review company.

Mr. Chaplin complains that the articles contain many statements that are false and tend to bring him into disrepute and that his name and likeness were published for advertising purposes without his consent. He seeks an injunction to prevent publication of further articles in the series.

Tully, in Los Angeles, declared the material for the articles was gathered by him during the 15 months he was associated with Chaplin as a member of his production staff.

ABANDON SEARCH FOR MAN LOST ON MOUNTAIN

Portland, Ore. — (AP) — Organized search for Leslie Browder, 21, lost in the snowfields of Mount Hood since Jan. 1, has been declared at an end. More than 2,000 of experienced guides and mountaineers returned to Battle Axe Inn without trace of the lost boy.

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WILL DEMONSTRATE MUSIC TEACHINGS AT ANNUAL CLINIC

Appleton Schools One of Few in Country Which Teach Music in Kindergarten

Music work in the public schools will be demonstrated at the annual music clinic March 2, 3 and 4 to be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel, Appleton. The clinic is the only one in the country which has music study in the kindergarten directed by the music supervisor, educators have said. The demonstration with the kindergarten children will be on handling the non-musical child or monotone. There are few so-called monotones in the Appleton schools. Dr. Baker, music supervisor, will be on the development of tonal quality in children; bridging the gap from tone to note singing; that is from memory to the reading of music; and the development of rhythm. The program will close with a cantata, "The Song of Childhood of Hiawatha," to be sung by a chorus of 200 voices. Children of the fifth and sixth grades will appear in the cantata.

Teachers were instructed to teach certain groups of songs for the demonstration. The cantata has been taught already, it was announced. Dr. Baker lectured to the teachers on a course in musical appreciation to be given in the Appleton public schools. The title of the course is Music Appreciation in the School Room and it is correlated with the books now used in the schools.

"The approach to appreciation whether it be the study of a voice, instrument, orchestra or symphony is based on a known principle," the supervisor said. "For example, a child sings a song. It is then played on a talking machine and sung by an artist. Here he learns that a 'soloist' sings a song. It is first sung by a soprano, and the child learns that her voice is high, soft, sweet and smooth in quality. Next he observes there is an instrument accompanying the voice. He first recognizes it as a piano, and he then learns the word 'accompaniment'."

"In approaching instrumental music, the child sings and then hears the same song played on an orchestral instrument by an artist. The violin is studied first, and then the trumpet, flute, clarinet, etc." Dr. Baker explained. By the end of the sixth year, the pupil will have a definite contact with all voices and symphonic instruments, it was believed.

Vocal work in the Appleton schools has developed to such a stage that it is possible to give one song a week to music appreciation, the supervisor concluded.

GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL IS CROWDED

Admission at School for Boys Decreases, Control Board Says

Madison—(P)—An increase in admissions at the state industrial school for girls in contrast to a decrease at the school for boys is reported by the state board of control in their biennial survey.

"Crowded conditions," the report stated, "continue in the industrial school for girls, making the administrative, especially the disciplinary, problem one of the greatest difficulties. During the two year period ending June 30, 1924 the original admissions to the institution numbered 174, while during the year ending June 30, 1925 there were 109 first admissions and 131 in the year 1926, or a total of 240 during the two years, as compared with 174 for the prior biennial an increase of 66. If this rate of increased admissions continues during the next two years, the facilities of the institution will be entirely inadequate to meet the situation. As at the School for Boys the largest number of admissions fall between the ages of 15 and 16 years. In addition to the original admissions 52 were returned to the institution from parole and 29 from escape during 1925 and 78 were returned from parole and 16 from escape during 1926.

"During the past biennial the population of the Industrial School for Boys has been gradually decreasing. The average daily population of the institution during the past five years has been 406 in 1922, 376 in 1923, 349 in 1924, 327 in 1925 and 325 in 1926.

"During the year ending June 30, 1925, 151 boys ranging in ages from 7 to 17 years were sent by courts to this institution, and the same number during the year ending June 30, 1926. Of the total 302 sent to the school in the biennium, 9 were 10 years of age and under while 150 were between 11 and 16 years of age. In addition to the original admissions 16 boys were returned to the institution in 1925, 28 from parole and 16 from escape during 1925 and 21 from parole and 16 from escape during 1926.

"The population of the school has changed greatly in the past few years. Formerly the boys in the lower grades were overcrowded at the end of the six months term while the record shows much larger number of boys in the upper grades. A few years ago but few boys in the lower grades, the eighth grade were in the school. In the present population of the school nearly one hundred have finished the eighth grade and 110 boys have received instruction in the ninth grade."

GEORGE HEULE HOME IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire at the home of George Heule, 523 E. South Street, Appleton, Wis., broke out at approximately 10:30 p.m. Tuesday morning. One of the boys had been playing in the front yard of the home and lighted a pile of waste paper which started the fire. The fire spread to the main building, which was destroyed. The fire was extinguished by the fire department. Damage resulted.

PRETTY MISS



PAULINE GARON WILL PLAY THE LEADING FEMININE ROLE IN "CHRISTINE OF THE BIG TOPS" WHICH WILL BE GIVEN FOR THREE DAYS STARTING MONDAY AT THE NEW RJOU THEATRE.

BELIEVE FARMERS NEED MATERIALS

Extension Service of Experiment Station Covers New Plans

Madison—(P)—Information as to the proper means of using materials supplementing the extension service of agricultural experiment station form an integral part of the farm improvement plan, according to the school of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

"Although extension work needs service in materials, where materials are needed to be successful, a supply of materials does not insure adoption of a practice without service in information," the report on the extension work stated. "In Clark co., where materials were available previous to two years ago, there was almost no alfalfa seeded because farmers had no local information on it. They responded quickly to alfalfa information and supplies of cheap waste lime."

"It is essential to the success of an extension service to know where service in information is sufficient and when service in materials must also be supplied. In new projects requiring special materials, for success, it appears certain that information alone will not get farmers in large numbers to undertake the practices recommended."

"It is, therefore, incumbent upon the extension agent who plans a project to make sure that the service in materials meets the same high standard of efficiency that he requires for his service in information. He is responsible for seeing that he has what the advising man calls 'distribution' of the materials he recommends, that is, there must be dealers in, or local supplies of those materials, available in all communities in which he hopes to get his new project started. "This means that where orchard spraying, for example, is advocated by extension workers, the spray materials and equipment recommended must be stocked by local dealers or otherwise made available locally, that where certain rations are recommended for livestock, the feeds to be purchased must be available in the usual trading places of the community, or shipped in in carload lots; or that, if better bull, horse, and huckles are urged farmers must be able to get them conveniently and at reasonable prices."

DECREASE IN QUANTITY OF IRON ORE AT MINES

By Bascom N. Timmons
Washington, D. C.—Iron ore mined in the United States in 1925, exclusive of ore that contained 5 per cent or more of manganese in the natural state, was estimated at 67,659,909 gross tons by the department of commerce today. There was an increase of 5 per cent as compared with that mined in 1924. The ore shipped from the mines in 1925 is estimated at 69,141,000 gross tons, valued at \$177,397,909, an increase of 5 per cent in quantity and of 9 per cent in total value as compared with the figures for 1924. The average price of ore per gross ton was \$2.61 in 1925 as compared with \$2.50 in 1924. The value of ore at the mines, mainly in Michigan and Ohio, amounted to \$19,750,000 in 1925, or 12 per cent of the total.

"The production of iron ore has changed greatly in the past few years. Formerly the lower grades were overproduced at the end of the six months term while the record shows much larger number of boys in the upper grades. A few years ago but few boys in the lower grades, the eighth grade were in the school. In the present population of the school nearly one hundred have finished the eighth grade and 110 boys have received instruction in the ninth grade."

REALTY TRANSFERS

Noted in the Post-Crescent: John M. Peterson, 101 N. 1st St., Appleton, Wis., has transferred to the title of Mrs. J. M. Peterson, 101 N. 1st St., Appleton, Wis., the property of 101 N. 1st St., Appleton, Wis., for \$10,000. The property was transferred to the title of Mrs. J. M. Peterson, 101 N. 1st St., Appleton, Wis., for \$10,000.

Extra—Tonight and Monday only. Selection of beautiful winter hats to close out at 50c. LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY.

SCOUT TRAINING MEETING PLANNED

Appleton Council Will Send Representative to Chicago Conference

A training conference for council officers of Region 7, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, on Wednesday and Thursday, according to P. O. Koecher, valley scout executive. The meeting will be held in connection with the annual meeting of Region 7, consisting of Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. A representative of the Appleton council probably will attend.

After a luncheon Wednesday noon, at which C. F. Gore, regional chairman, will open the session, the delegates will be introduced and the plan of the conference will be outlined by W. M. Kiplinger, regional executive. Appointment of committees will be made and James E. West, chief scout executive, will talk on Scouting and Present Day Conditions. Then the meeting will be divided into eight sections starting at 2:30 and closing at 5:30, with a chairman prominent in scout work at the head of each.

The sections will discuss program, publicity, councils, committees, finances, camping, leaders, troop committees, training for leaders, councils and committees, sea scouting, court of honor and civic service projects. Wednesday evening the regional banquet will be held with community singing.

Senators Don't Care If They Orate To Empty Seats

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—A little old lady from the middle-west—possibly the one from Dubuque—was gazing from the gallery down onto the Senate's floor for the very first time.

"Migosh!" she exclaimed, turning to an attendant, "where's the fire?" Senator William Cabell Bruce of Maryland was delivering a powerful speech against prohibition. It was the first real day the Senate had had to transact any business and the first real hefty speech made by anyone in this session.

Yet, aside from the Hon. William Cabell Bruce, there were but two senators in sight. Ninety-three seats yawned vacantly. Surely, said the little old lady, the august senators must be vigorous in fighting dangerous flames in the clock-room or somewhere.

Or a dog fight must have broken out. At the very least, a horse must have slipped and fallen on the icy boulevard outside the capitol.

Else why the empty seats? The attendant patted the little old lady's back and gently reassured her.

What! No fire? No. What! No dog fight? None. What! No fallen horse? Hardly. This sort of thing, she was assured, was quite common. The Senate's time is often taken up for hours with such long-winded speeches, which are signals for general exodus. This particular speech, incidentally, came at the start of a short session at which no firm relief is to be voted, no tax reduction enacted—because, one is assured, there isn't any time.

Just as everyone is pretty well advised of the Hon. William Cabell Bruce's ideas on prohibition and its evils, so everyone knows in a majority of instances the views of any other long-winded speaker. The Hon. Mr. Bruce is no horrible example. His speeches on prohibition are as excellent, as such, as you will hear on the subject.

The two senators, often the only men left in the chamber, represent the two parties, one of each always being left on guard to watch the party's interests and prevent any surprise movement.

Debs are in every room in the capitol and every room of the Senate and House office buildings to call senators or congressmen when they are actually needed. One ring means a vote, two a quorum call, three an executive session, four an adjournment, five the

opening of doors after an executive session and six a recess.

If senators are sparse when a roll call comes the Senate clerk sometimes drags out the procedure to 10 or 12 minutes to allow the tail-enders to get in. A senator can call for a quorum—49 members—and obtain a roll call at any time, but the next quorum roll is not allowed until a piece of business has been finished. A house roll call takes so long that there is plenty of time for representa-

tives to reach the chamber, but senators in their office building may use a cute little monorail car, which carries through a subway from the basement to the Senate side of the capitol. The farthest senator's office is four squares away, but the bells allow him time to make it.

Strangers have fun at the expense of the monorail cars, but the antiquated busses which used to transport senators and are now stowed in the cellar are far funnier. Senators ride this fast private rail-

road of theirs without trepidation, the only exception having been the late Senator Culberson of Texas, who always mistrusted the cars and preferred to walk. Many senators still walk the distance when time permits, but not through fear of the cars.

Married People's Dance at Probst Hall, Greenville, January 11th.

Green's Challenge Sale now on and continues all next week.

ELECTRIC

Know the Real Joy of Electric Cookery

CLEAN UTENSILS—COOL KITCHEN — PERFECT RESULTS

The woman who has never USED an electric range cannot really appreciate the cleanliness, the comforts and conveniences, and the better tasting foods resulting from electric cookery. This joy can only come with actual experience.

When you learn that you can bake with your electric oven with the same good results, day in and day out, and that there is no such thing as "bad luck" you will wonder how you ever got along with old-fashioned methods.

Don't deny yourself the joys and comforts of electric cookery any longer. We have a fine selection of ranges, at prices within the reach of every one. Call at our display rooms and ask us to show you just what this modern, labor-saving range means to you.

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Electric Ranges

Wisconsin Traction Light Heat & Power Co.

\$10 Buys NOW

A Genuine NATIONAL BATTERY

ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP

Now more than ever emphasized

OVERLAND Whippet

PRICES REDUCED

The safety of 4-wheel brakes—the safety of low gravity center—the economy of 30 miles on a gallon—oversize tires—roomy comfort, greater leg room—beautiful bodies and interior fittings—Now, more than ever the leader in light car values!

Attractive Credit Terms

TOURING . . . \$625	COUPE . . . \$625
ROADSTER (4 Pass.) 695	SEDAN . . . 725
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Prices f. o. b. Factory. Prices and Specifications subject to change without notice.

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and as lustrous, but far more lasting — the Lacquer finish we apply by the air brush method.

You'll be surprised at the difference in results, a comparison will prove best so let us "show you" and quote our rates.

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BILL WOULD JOIN POLLUTION BODIES INTO ONE AGENCY

Believe Measure Would Eliminate Duplication of Much Work

Madison—(AP)—Consolidation of the three governmental agencies now empowered under the law to eliminate pollution of the waters of the state, in a bill to be introduced by the state legislature by Joseph Kanneberg, member of the state railroad commission.

A portion of the interim committee's report, obtained Friday reveals that the bill has the sanction of that committee, of the state League of Municipalities, the Red and Gun clubs, and the Izak Walton League. The interim committee was appointed by the 1925 legislature to recommend legislation to the 1927 session.

The bill would establish a committee on water pollution that would supplement and in some cases replace the activities of the state health department, the fish and game department, and the railroad commission. Mr. Kanneberg explained that the health department has supervision over pollution of the waters when such pollution affects public health, the fish and game department when pollution of the streams or lakes affects aquatic life and the railroad commission supervises the levels of lake and the levels and flow of streams.

"Thus," he said, "we have three state departments whose work is almost identical as far as pollution is concerned, sometimes duplicates and may conflict with the effort of one of the other bodies. The bill would consolidate all this effort, as it applies to pollution, without removing authority of the three departments as applied to their specific form of regulation."

The committee suggested by the bill would be composed of: the state engineer, a member of the railroad commission, selected by the commission; a member or employee of the conservation commission, designated by the commission; the state health officer or a member of the health board to be designated by the board, and the state sanitary engineer, or other engineer appointed by the state board of health. The board of health would designate one of its representatives on the committee to be secretary and executive officer of the committee.

The committee's chief duty, under the bill would be to study the effects of industrial pollution of streams and lakes, recommend remedies for such pollution and enforce these remedies. "The bill would substitute cooperation and enforcement for persecution and prosecution of persons and firms dumping waste matter into the streams of the state," Mr. Kanneberg said. "It will present a workable law in place of the one now on the statute books which is unenforceable because it would kill all industry connected with water use in Wisconsin."

He explained that the present statute relating to pollution has been enforced only once since its enactment in 1917. After an extensive investigation in the "Fark Falls" case, in which the state sought to restrain the Fibreboard paper company from alleged improper use of the Flambeau river at Park Falls, the triple-agency enforcement of the anti-pollution laws was discovered on the statute books, he said. The bill he proposed was founded on this discovery and the desire to set up some cooperative and authoritative body controlling the whole situation.

Other provisions of the bill are: The committee shall meet regularly in January and July of each year, with provision for special meetings.

It is empowered to enter into agreement with similar bodies in other states along the interstate streams. Every owner of an industrial establishment is compelled to furnish the committee "all information required in the discharge of its duties and any member of the committee and any employee of the bureau of sanitary engineering may enter an industrial establishment for the purpose of collecting such information."

Appeals from the decisions and orders of the committee are provided. Fines of ten to one hundred dollars allowed for violation of the committee's final orders.

The bill carries a blank appropriation line upon which the legislature may write in the amount it deems necessary for the committee's work.

RELIGIOUS WORKER TO VISIT LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

A. E. Nichols of the religious work department of the national Y. M. C. A. with headquarters in New York city, is conducting a series of religious work institutes in Wisconsin associations, according to word received by George F. Werner, general secretary of the local association. Mr. Nichols requested Mr. Werner to set aside Feb. 1, 2 and 3 as the dates for the institute here. The matter will be decided by the local religious work committee at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today evening. The dates probably will be accepted.

THREE STATE FIRMS MAKE PIPE COVERING

Madison—(AP)—Three Wisconsin establishments are engaged in the manufacturing of steam packing and pipe and boiler covering. Thirty-three concerns are located in New York and the total value of all establishments in the United States amounts to more than \$12,000,000 according to the department of commerce at Washington.

EXACTLY SUITS ELDERLY PERSONS

There is a sound therapeutic reason why Foley's Honey and Tar compound for coughs and colds is especially suited to the needs of elderly persons: because it contains no chloroform, or opiates to cause constipation (that bug-bear of advancing years) and to dry up the natural and necessary secretions. Mildly laxative, wonderfully soothing and healing to the irritated area, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound quickly stops all coughs and throat irritations, lingering "flu" coughs and disturbing night coughs. Is exactly suited to the needs of elderly people. Ask for it. Sold everywhere.

Four Double Holidays In 1927 Assured By Calendar

Four double holidays are in prospect for 1927. Investigation of the calendar issued by Wettengel and Wettengel shows. Memorial and Independence days fall on Monday, Christmas and New Years day fall on Sundays, which means they will be observed on Monday.

The calendar also indicates that there will be 53 Saturdays in 1927. Good news for those whose paydays are on Saturday. Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, also is on Saturday this year.

Two of the special social days of the year will come Monday also: St. Valentine's day, Feb. 14, and I-I-I love 'em, Oct. 31. St. Patrick's day parties will be held Thursday evening, March 17.

Lent will be observed from March 2, Ash Wednesday, to April 17, Easter

Sunday. Thanksgiving day will be celebrated on Thursday Nov. 24.

An interesting coincidence shown in the calendar was the close parallelism of dates of two important events of the World War with those of the Civil War and War of 1812 respectively. Sherman's march to the sea was started July 17, 1864, and the successful counter attack of the Americans at Chateau Thierry was made July 18, 1918. Similarly, Pershing began his successful drive on the Saint Mihiel salient Sept. 2, 1918 and on Sept. 10, 1812, Perry was victor in the battle on Lake Erie.

Other outstanding World War events in the chronological order by days were: Declaration of war with Germany, April 6, 1917; the first shot of the war between the United States and Germany, April 26, 1917; torpedoing of the steamship Lusitania by the Germans, May 7, 1915; first big victory of the Yanks at Cantigny, May 28, 1918; the Italian victory on the Austrian front June 21, 1918; the arrival of first American troops in France, June 26, 1917; signing of European war Aug. 1, 1914; start of the Argonne-Meuse offensive, Sept. 26, 1918; first American shot in trench warfare, Oct. 27, 1917; and Germany signed the armistice which ended the war, Nov. 11, 1918.

The destruction of the battleship Maine, Feb. 15, 1898, is the first event leading up to the Spanish American war noted, and two others were the declaration of war on April 25, 1898, and Dewey's victory at Manila bay May 1, of the same year. The Civil war, the War of 1812, and the Revolution of 1776 are all set forth in the major details of actions leading to the wars as well as the events proper.

Franklin drew lightning from the clouds, the first step in the discovery of electricity, on June 10, 1752, it was shown. In the field of telegraphy the first message was sent May 24, 1844. The wireless first crossed the Atlantic ocean Dec. 12, 1901, and the Pacific ocean between Japan and the United States, July 27, 1913. Other dates mentioned in the informational calendar are: Postage stamps were first used in the United States, March 3, 1817; the first newspaper was published in this country, April 24, 1704; the first railroad charter was granted to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad Feb. 27, 1827.

Election day for those states which choose new officials in 1927 will be held Nov. 8. There will be no state election in Wisconsin.

August boasts the greatest number of navigation dates in the year: Fulton's first steamboat made its voyage in America, Aug. 11, 1807; the Panama canal was opened to navigation Aug. 15, 1914; the first Atlantic ocean cable message was sent Aug. 17, 1858; and the first steamer to cross the Atlantic was launched Aug. 23, 1818.

For birthdays of famous men, January has the largest bill. Five presidents, statesmen and military leaders were born in January. Their birthdays were: Benjamin Franklin, Jan. 17, 1706; Daniel Webster, Jan. 18, 1757; Robert E. Lee, Jan. 19, 1807; Stonewall Jackson, Jan. 21, 1824; and William McKinley, Jan. 29, 1843.

At the opening of the meeting, each state will respond with a review of the work accomplished during the past year accompanied by their proposals for improving conditions. Group conferences will then be held dealing with the various branches of highway work.

Each state will preside over a group of the discussion comprising the first day's activities at the meeting. On Friday, uniform traffic regulations will be discussed by W. F. Rosenwald, maintenance engineer, of Minnesota, followed by a speech by E. H. Piepmeyer, Missouri, chief engineer. M. W. Torkelson, engineer-secretary, of Wisconsin, will close the morning session with a talk on the use of highways by public utilities.

The addresses and discussion will continue throughout the afternoon session and will close Saturday at noon with election of officers and committee reports. G. F. Schleisinger of Ohio is president of the association.

AMERICAN'S Most Popular Dessert --PIE--

To satisfy both
you and ourselves,
we make our
own pastry.

Snider's Restaurant

When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
Down Town Store

WHY WAIT?

How often have you felt that you are losing in appearance, comfort and health by neglecting your teeth? Why wait longer? At the Union Dentists you get dentistry that looks right, feels right and is right.

Best Plate \$16
Consultation and Examination FREE!
22 Kt. Gold Crowns as low as \$4.50

UNION DENTISTS

Over Woolworth's
110 E. College Ave. Phone 269
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Appleton, Wis.

CONTAGION IN CITY IMPROVING, REPORT

While there still is much contagion in mild forms throughout the city, the condition is rapidly improving, according to Theodore Sanders, health officer. In the past week there have been from four to six times placarded every day for measles while placards have been removed from the city most twice a week very day.

There now is only 14 cases of whooping cough and six cases of chicken pox under supervision. There are no cases of diphtheria, "whooping" fever, influenza or small pox.

SCOUT DIRECTORS WILL HELP APPLETON TROOP

C. M. Finnell, Chicago, associate regional scout director, will be in Appleton on Jan. 7 and 21 to assist the local scout council, according to word received by P. O. Keeler, valley executive. Mr. Finnell will return again on Feb. 20 at which time he will conduct an intensive financial campaign for the local council.

APPLETON BANKS REPEAT NOTICE OF PROTEST ON TAXES

City Won't Take Action Until Case in Supreme Court Is Decided

Appleton banks again have notified the city that personal property taxes on bank stocks have been paid under protest. Inasmuch as a suit now is pending in the United States Supreme court to test the constitutionality of Wisconsin's bank tax law no action will be taken by city officials on the protests pending the court's decision.

Banks are protesting personal property taxes on bank stock on the grounds that the law is discriminatory. They contend that competing organizations and in fact all other corporations are taxed on income basis while bank

stockholders are compelled to pay on their stock.

Appleton banks have paid bank stock taxes under protest for the last four years and if the Supreme court rules in a suit instituted by the First National bank of Hartford, Wis., that the present taxation principle is illegal they will be eligible to recover approximately \$150,000 from the city.

A peculiarity of the present situation is that while state banks will be eligible to recover taxes which they paid under protest in the event the Supreme court sustains the Hartford bank objections they cannot become parties to the suit to test the law. Wisconsin law provides that state banks must be assessed in the same manner as national banks and if the court rules that the present principle is illegal as applied to national banks it will automatically apply to state banks and the court's ruling on national bank taxation also will affect state institutions.

More than one hundred billion pounds of mill are produced annually in the United States, according to Robert Everett, manager of the National Dairy exposition.

BEGIN CLASSES IN ADVERTISING NEXT FRIDAY, JAN. 14

Members of Appleton Advertising Club to Act as Instructors

Classes in the advertising course for beginners, sponsored by the Appleton Advertising club and the Appleton Vocational school will start Friday evening, Jan. 14, at the Vocational school. It was decided at a meeting of F. G. Moyle and H. A. Schlitz, chairman, and Herb Heilig, school director.

The basis of the course will be a book, "The Osborn Short Course in Advertising." Instructors will be members of the advertising club engaged in retail and national advertising work. Another meeting to arrange the personnel of the staff is to be held Friday afternoon. On recommendation of Mr. Heilig,

the classes will be limited to 20 students. Seven already have registered for the course. Both men and women, engaged in advertising, selling, window trimming and any kind of work in which principles of selling are essential, have been invited to enroll. The course will consist of nine weekly lessons to be held every Friday evening at the Appleton Vocational school. Men employed in the various kinds of advertising work studied each week will teach that particular class. The fee is \$5, which will cover the cost of the text book and all material used.

Applications to join the classes may be made at the Appleton Vocational school or to H. A. Schlitz.

NOTICE

Annual meeting of stockholders of the Cicero Mutual Five Insurance Company, Tuesday, January Eleventh at 10 o'clock in the Town Hall of the village of Black Creek. All stockholders are urged to attend this meeting.

Signed,
EMIL GOSSE,
Secretary

SCHILLER

NEW PANAGRAND CONSTRUCTION

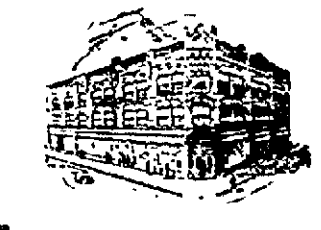


NOBODY the only marked improvement in grand piano construction in fifty years---a patented construction giving the sounding board a permanent crown or arch, resulting in a pronounced, resonant tone. Over half a century has been required to create and develop this innovation, and is the most durable in grand piano construction. The action is the finest and most costly made. Call and see these in our New Ampico Hall.

IRVING ZUELKE



LARGEST INDIVIDUALLY OWNED
MUSIC HOUSE IN WISCONSIN



Neenah

Appleton

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

HIGH SCHOOL LOSES 15 TO 14 TUSSELE TO 2 RIVERS TEAM

Rally in Last Few Seconds
Gives Close Game to Visiting Quintet

Neenah—The high school basketball team lost the first game of the 1927 schedule Friday evening to the Two Rivers high school team by a score of 15 to 14. Two Rivers won in the last few seconds of play. The game was played before a crowd which packed the gymnasium.

Herring, Two Rivers, was the first to score, making a free throw on a foul by Haase, followed by a ringer by Margaret of the visiting team, Schneller. Neenah's center, got through for a basket. Brault of Two Rivers got another free throw on a foul by Haase and came right back with a basket. Haase got a free throw on a foul by Brault and the quarter ended with a score of 6 to 3. Mielke replaced Radke at left forward at the beginning of the second quarter. Schneller scored a free throw and Haase a basket for Neenah and Margaret a free throw for Two Rivers making the score 7 and 6 in Two Rivers' favor at half time. Becker replaced Ehrhott just before the half ended.

Herring started the third period with a basket followed by a basket by Brault while Schneller secured a free throw and Tyrivier two baskets which tied the score 11 to 11 at the end of the third period.

The last quarter was the fastest of the entire game. Tyrivier took one free throw, with Herring coming in soon for a basket. Radke went back into the game at left forward and the game sped on with Tyrivier getting a clean hit at the ring and Margaret making the last basket giving his team a one point lead at the finish.

The summary:

TWO RIVERS		FB	FT	F
Margaret, Jr.	2	1	2	1
Brault, Jr.	2	1	1	1
Herring, Jr.	2	1	1	1
Stroff, Jr.	0	0	1	1
Arpin, Jr.	0	0	2	2
Totals		6	3	9

NEENAH

Ehrhott, Jr.	0	0	2	2
Becker, Jr.	0	0	0	0
Radke, Jr.	0	0	0	0
Mielke, Jr.	0	0	1	1
Schneller, Jr.	1	2	3	3
Haase, Jr.	1	1	2	2
Tyrivier, Jr.	3	1	1	1
Totals		5	4	9

Referee: Dasinger, scorer, Stone, timekeeper, Hewitt.

A volleyball game was played between two high school teams for the school championship. The team captained by Blom, composed of Grosz, Beisenstein, Hansen, Ciesinger, Monzel and Haase, the team captained by Schneller and composed of Thalke, Olson, Hogenson, Gunderson, Shea, Wolfe, Nelson and Blohm.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Leoman Bradke who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bradke the last three weeks, returned to his studies at the Wisconsin School of Engineering in Milwaukee.

Len Zeifingwell went to Madison to spend the weekend.

W. J. Loehning submitted to an operation for appendicitis Saturday at the Clark hospital.

Miss Tracy Howard has returned from Milwaukee where she has been taking a three month course at the Children's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels went to Chicago to spend the weekend with relatives.

D. W. Bergstrom is home from Phoenix, Ariz., where he spent the last few months.

Harry Saezer has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Theodore Hosselman is at the Clark hospital where she will on Monday submit to an operation.

Mrs. Frank Menning of Milwaukee, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Walter Thompson, has returned home.

Miss Sarah Becker of Evanston, Ill., is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Canavan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein have returned from Oshkosh where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Miss Joseph Mayer is reported as very ill at the home of her daughter in Fond du Lac.

NIELSEN PRESIDENT OF MASTER BUILDERS

Neenah—Anton Nielsen was elected president of the Neenah-Menasha Master Builders' union at a meeting Friday evening at Eagle hall. Others elected were William Kuthie vice president; S. E. Nickel, secretary; John Blenker, treasurer; Chris Christensen, Herman Lenz and Charles Pope, trustees.

MILL MANAGER RESIGNS TO LIVE IN FLORIDA

Neenah—R. C. Bay, manager of the Lakeview Paper company mill for the last four years has resigned and will leave Saturday for Florida to make his home with his family. Mr. Bay will take charge of a large orange and grapefruit orchard in the southern state.

BELL SELLS OUT

Neenah—Arthur Bell has sold his interest in the Valley cylinder grinding company to David Bowles, Jr., and Charles Thalke, other members of the firm. He has no longer any interest in the company.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH PATZEL

NEENAH BOWLING

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE

Neenah—The Kimberly-Clark bowling league rolled its regular weekly events Friday evening at the Neenah alleys. The Accounting and Neenah Mill teams took the series from the Laboratories and Fillex department teams while the Shippers won the odd game from Kimark Russ and the Kleenex strengthened its lead by taking two from the Kootenai boys, William Kuehl rolled 610 high score.

League standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kleenex	32	10	.762
Neenah Mill	25	17	.595
Kimark Russ	24	18	.571
Kootenai	23	19	.545
Fillex	18	24	.429
Accounting	18	24	.429
Laboratory	13	29	.310
Shippers	13	29	.310

Friday's scores:

KIMARK RUG		W.	L.	Pct.
A. Tobey	175	174	187	
H. Gullickson	179	185	167	
H. Cheslock	182	181	158	
M. Martin	182	181	158	
A. Smith	174	174	174	
Totals		854	829	874

Totals	854	\$29	\$74
SHIPPERS			
Van Liew	170	170	170
Christeussen	159	159	159
Bonoui	168	133	174
Kuether	162	163	180
Johnson	154	147	139
		\$12	\$27

Totals		848	857	858
KOOTENAI				
W. Kuehl	144	157	168	
M. Heitpas	178	172	171	
F. Miller	224	215	158	
R. Bart	167	222	176	
F. Clancy	187	203	157	
Totals		900	969	850

KLEENEX			
Kinkel	237	179	201
Goldner	165	175	157
McElroy	178	149	167
C. Bart	152	109	163
H. Kuehl	173	191	209
<hr/>			
Totals ...	955	940	897
ACCOUNTANTS			
Bart	183	128	171

Dix	169	149	186
Schmitzer	192	227	185
Lehman	200	224	182
W. Kuehl	245	156	209
<hr/>			
Totals	959	854	859
<hr/>			
LABORATORY			
Glomstead	208	129	177
Harwood	131	181	169
Johnson	132	122	165

Johnson	182	132	189
Hawley	156	137	187
Nelson	208	152	177
<hr/>			
Totals	855	731	826
NEENAH MILL			
C. Redlin	174	168	171
Rumnek	173	193	222
Schranke	237	173	171
A. Redlin	214	156	181

Williams	173	179	179
Totals	977	859	927
FILLEIN			
Alberts	173	173	173
Gamsky	143	171	181
Maesen	168	168	168
Schrage	179	159	179
Haase	181	158	168

Totals	845	829	851
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VALLEY LEAGUE

Neenah—First National bank team of Neenah won its Fox River Valley bowling league game Friday evening with the Janss Arcade team of Appleton by rolling a total of 2537 to the Appleton team's 2604. E. Malouze of the Banks was high with a 584 score.

The scores:

VALLEY LEAGUE

Neenah—First National bank team of Neenah won its Fox River Valley bowling league game Friday evening with the Jense Arcade team of Appleton by a score of 2687 to 2687. The Appleton team's 2687, E. Malou of the Banks was high with a 584 score.

The scores:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK		W.	L.	Pct.
Henneg	133	125	146	.462
Peck	204	171	139	.514
Malouf	170	198	214	.444
Munch	156	193	224	.405
M. Malouf	170	191	212	.452
Totals		818	878	.571

JENSE ARCADES

Telz	170	194	150	.577
Moll	189	173	235	.562
Tornow	159	152	158	.443
Banks	165	165	150	.515
Koerner	143	161	182	.509
Totals		820	839	.495

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR CONGREGATION'S DEAD

Neenah—The chorus choir will furnish the musical program Sunday morning at the services at the Presbyterian church. A memorial service will be preached by the Rev. D. C. Jones, who has taken for his subject "The Christian Service." Music for the evening service will be furnished by the junior choir under direction of Miss Haupt.

These of the congregation who have died during the last year are: W. M. Gilbert, Maria Sawyer, Joseph D. March, John Kuehler, Jeanne Harrington, Stella Shomar, Alabele Lough, Sophia Klink, Mary Syme, Frances Kimberly, Gordon Poth, Ada B. Housh, Elizabeth Thompson, Mary P. Gilbert, Maria Sawyer, Joseph D. March, John Kuehler, Jeanne Harrington, Anna Vaskieki and Mary E. Scott.

COUPLE OBSERVES GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patzel Have Family Reunion on Anniversary

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patzel will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on Bond-st with open house and a family reunion. High mass will be celebrated at 9:15 in the morning at St. Mary church in Menasha.

Mary Sensenbrenner and Joseph Patzel were married 50 years ago, on Jan. 9, 1877, at St. Mary church, Menasha, by the late Rev. Father, Sobert. Mrs. Patzel was born Oct. 23, 1834 in Philadelphia, Pa., and came to Menasha when she was 18 months of age. She lived there until her marriage when the young couple came to Neenah. Mr. Patzel was born Sept. 15, 1847, in Austria. He came to America when he was 20 years of age. He came to Neenah 56 years ago and entered in the tailoring business.

Nine children are living and will be at the family dinner. They are Mrs. A. J. Christ of Oshkosh, Mrs. E. C. Kline of Green Bay, J. J. Patzel Jr., of Madison, Kate, Mayme, Ida, Luina, Alvin and Clara Patzel of Neenah. There also are seven grand-children. Mrs. Patzel has one sister, Mrs. G. G. Zeman of Menasha, Calif., and two brothers, F. J. Sensenbrenner and Joseph Sensenbrenner of Neenah.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The second of the series of dancing parties given by the Century club occurred Friday evening at Equitable fraternal union hall. Fifty couples danced until midnight. The party was a Christmas affair.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Eagles gave a card party Thursday afternoon at the aerie hall. The afternoon was spent in playing schafkopf and whist. Prize in schafkopf was won by Mrs. John Heaney, and in whist by Mrs. Harry Gibson and Mrs. Earl Jensen.

Miss Margaret Krautkramer and Miss Doris Stroemer won prizes in bridge Thursday evening at the meeting of the Now and Then Card club at the home of Miss Hilda Discher. Lunch followed the game.

The holiday-masquerade given by the Eagles will take place Saturday evening at the aerie hall. Prizes are to be given for the best and most comical costumes.

The Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood will hold a joint installation of recently elected officers Saturday evening at the Brotherhood hall. Dances, cards and supper will form the evening's entertainment.

Orrin Thompson will be the speaker Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Fraternity club of the Methodist church. Mr. Thompson will talk on the early history of Neenah. The meeting will follow the regular 6:30 dinner which is in charge of Charles Richardson. E. S. Shumway will have charge of the entertainment part of the program.

The Neenah Aerie of Eagles has received an invitation from the Ladies' auxiliary to the installation of officers to be conducted at the next Thursday evening meeting at Eagle hall. A social will follow the work.

Mrs. Joseph Weishaupt is entertaining a group of women Saturday at a luncheon at the Valley Inn. Following the luncheon which was served at 1 o'clock, the afternoon was spent in playing bridge.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will be held next Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. J. Leutenegger will have charge of the devotionals and Mrs. George Williamson will give the home missionary items. After the meeting the usual missionary tea will be held with Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton as chairman of a committee composed of Mrs. W. O. Allen, Mrs. George Ranta, Jr., Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Mrs. C. H. Brown, Mrs. John Hercher, Mrs. E. W. Krautkramer, Mrs. E. J. Leuchman, Mrs. Albert Olson, Mrs. P. S. Puller, Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Mrs. John Strange, Mrs. William Tauber, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. E. M. Volkman, and Miss Alvona Tolverson.

GIVE ATHLETIC LETTERS TO MORE GRID PLAYERS

Neenah—Letters were presented Friday to seven high school boys who played in games during the last fall football season with the Neenah high school team. The new letters are a large "N" upon which are letters "A" in smaller type. These were won by Mitchell Johnson, Vernon Patterson, Alvin Stone, Raymond Bradish, Herbert Thurmonson, Gordon Eilers, and Albert Bauer. Numbers were presented to five boys who had been out for football practice during the entire season. These were Leonard Neuberger, Robert Bell, Norval Smith, William Rafter and Raymond Collier. Presentation was made by Coach Ole Jorgenson.

HARDWOOD PLANT OPENS AFTER TEN DAY LAYOFF

Neenah—The plant of the Hardwood Products company will resume operations Monday morning after being closed down for ten days for the annual inventory and repairs. All department will start work at that time.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Menasha Wooden Ware Athletic association gave a dance Thursday evening at Falcon hall which was well attended. The proceeds were turned over to a member who was injured.

Miss Esther Hercher entertained the jolly Forty-Four club Thursday evening at her home on Nicolet-blvd. Whoo was played and the honors were won by the Misses Marie and Frances Egan.

St. Joseph society will install its new officers at 8 o'clock Monday evening at St. Mary school hall. The ceremony will be followed by a smoker.

The First ward Royal Neighbor club was entertained Friday evening at the Third Ward Royal Neighbors club. Whoo was played and the honors at the former were won by Mrs. Anna Lockett and Mrs. Tillie Pickard, and at the latter by Mrs. Gamsky.

Mrs. William Tullis entertained the Third Ward Royal Neighbors club Friday evening at her home on Broadway. Cards were played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Hanke, Mrs. Martha Oelke and Mrs. Elmer Borenson.

Holy Name society of St. Mary church will hold its annual banquet Sunday evening at St. Mary school hall. Members will receive holy communion at 7:30 in the morning at which time a sermon will be delivered by the Rev. A. J. Talmage of Milwaukee, who also will be the speaker at the banquet in the evening.

Miss Rose Pack entertained a group of friends Friday evening at her home on Broadway. Cards were played and the prizes at bridge were won by Miss Dorothy Stihl and Miss Marie St. Peter, and at wahoo rummy by Miss Celia Laemrich and Miss Theresa Morris.

The Knights of Columbus entertained members and their ladies and friends at a costume party Friday evening.

The W. S. S. club held their annual Christmas party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George T. Allanson, Broad-st. Whist was played and the prizes were won by Miss Emma Teunis, Mrs. Cornish and Mrs. Jacobs.

MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Menasha—President E. G. Sonnenberg, Harvey Boehnlein, newly-appointed secretary, and Frank Whiting, district trustee of Menasha, Milwaukee are planning to attend a meeting of club officers to be held in Milwaukee Jan. 17 and 18.

SEEK BIDS ON FENCE

Menasha—City Clerk J. F. DeCaro is advertising for sealed bids to furnish 410 feet of iron fencing and 12 foot double drive gate to match. The fence will replace the one at the cemetery. The bids are to be opened at the council meeting on January 18.

LAST PRACTICE DEBATE

Menasha—The debate of Menasha high school returned Friday afternoon from Chilton where it held its third and final debate. The first and second debates were held before Menasha Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

CONRAD LENGENTFELDT

Neenah—Conrad Lengentfeldt, 75, died Thursday night at his home, 374 Pine-st. He was born in Germany and had been a resident of Menasha for the last 45 years. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Harold, Menasha, and Mrs. Chris. Keitel, Wausau; two brothers and one sister, John of Milwaukee and Fred and Clara Lengentfeldt of Germany. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at his home. The services will be conducted by the Rev. John Eest.

COUNTY BOARD ENDS JANUARY SESSION

Menasha—Winnebago county board finished its January session Friday afternoon and adjourned. The closing hours were devoted to the reading of reports which included that of the auditors. Supervisors in attendance from Menasha were George A. Loesch, chairman, S. L. Spengler, E. H. Schrage and John Weiss.

BICYCLIST HURT

Menasha—A bicyclist returning home from work late Friday afternoon on his bicycle, Sylvester Johnson was injured by being struck by an automobile. He was thrown from his wheel, but no bones were fractured.

PROVIDE MORE HELP IN CLERK'S OFFICE

Menasha—A brief special meeting of the common council was held Friday. It was called by Mayor N. G. Remmel for the purpose of supplying the municipal offices with additional help during taxpaying season.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

Menasha—Electric Cities, Kaukauna, of the Fox River Valley Bowling league won two games from Tourist Inn of Menasha Friday night; Andy DeBauer Oil, Menasha, won two from Dicks' Five of Little Chute; and Fountain Grill, Menasha, won two from Hopple Winers of Appleton.

Scores:

ELECTRIC CITIES		Won	Lost
Lambie	179	178	194
Smith	201	168	172
Brewster	112	170	181
Johnson	159	165	185
Minkbeige	189	189	182
Totals		900	870

TOURIST INN

Alexander	207	163	165
Weisgerber	174	170	162
Carpenter	164	162	175
Laux	214	199	181
Erhardt	201	149	140
Totals		860	843

FOUNTAIN GRILL

Mayew	205	180	210
Kellnhauser	140	212	166
Krull	152	177	198
Osterberg	173	189	179
Tuchscherer	155	201	197
Totals		812	959

HOPPE'S WINERS

Fries	179	204	139
Felt	164	209	137
Wiesgerber	178	179	170
E. Strutz	193	160	147
Hy Strutz	222	198	158
Totals		935	950

ANDY'S DEBAUERS

Gassett	167	227	143
C. Pierce	201	181	180
G. Pierce	136	182	164
B. Borenz	192	234	192
W. Pierce	202	191	178
Totals		938	1015

DICKS FIVE

Heesacker	143	163	176
Kostke	160	176	245
Hartjes	225	191	177
Denecke	143	167	162
Oudenhoven	171	183	165
Totals		847	879

ROUNDERS IN LEAGUE
GAME IN OSHKOSH

Menasha—Menasha Rounder hockey team will play a league game Sunday at Oshkosh. So far this winter the Oshkosh aggregation has not lost a game. The visiting team will consist of R. Schoepfel, C. Morgan, Walter Adrian, E. Blank, N. Fahrbaeh, W. Boyce and F. Adrian.

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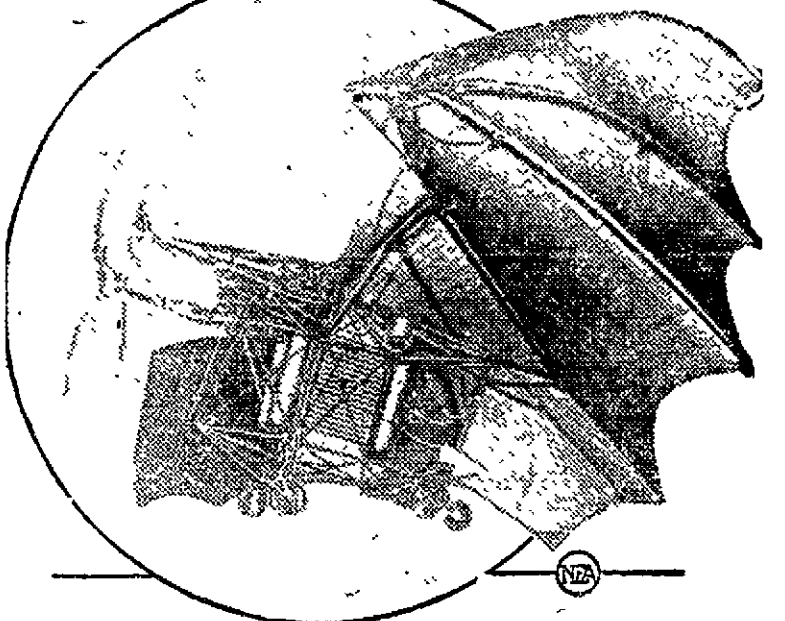
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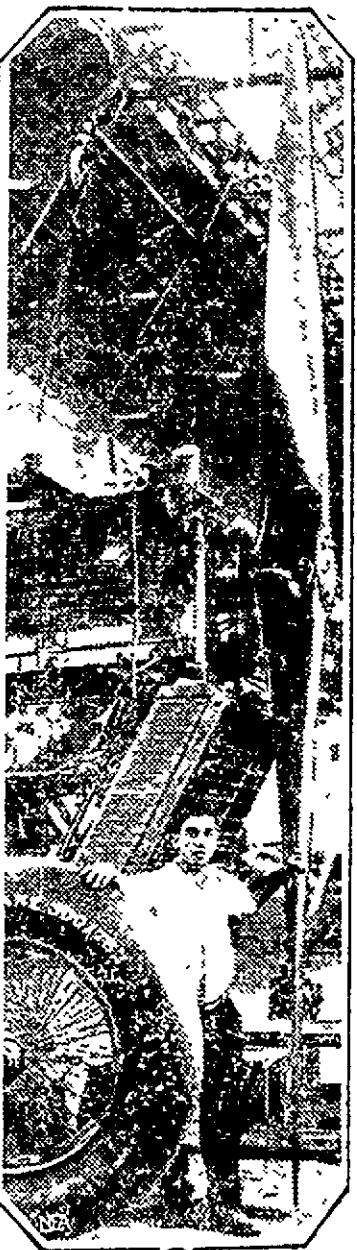
FAMOUS CATARACT MORE BEAUTIFUL IN WINTER GARB



The modish hat of today will seem a perfect scream to your grandmother, so don't laugh at these! Three Cleveland (O.) girls went hunting for straw hats which used to be all the rage, but aren't any longer. They found them, finally—vintage of 1856. Above, Miss Dodie Bergum displays a choice style of that day. Below, Annetto Farmacco, Margaret Murray and Frances Zanetti demonstrate that while styles in hats may change, a knee always is a knee.



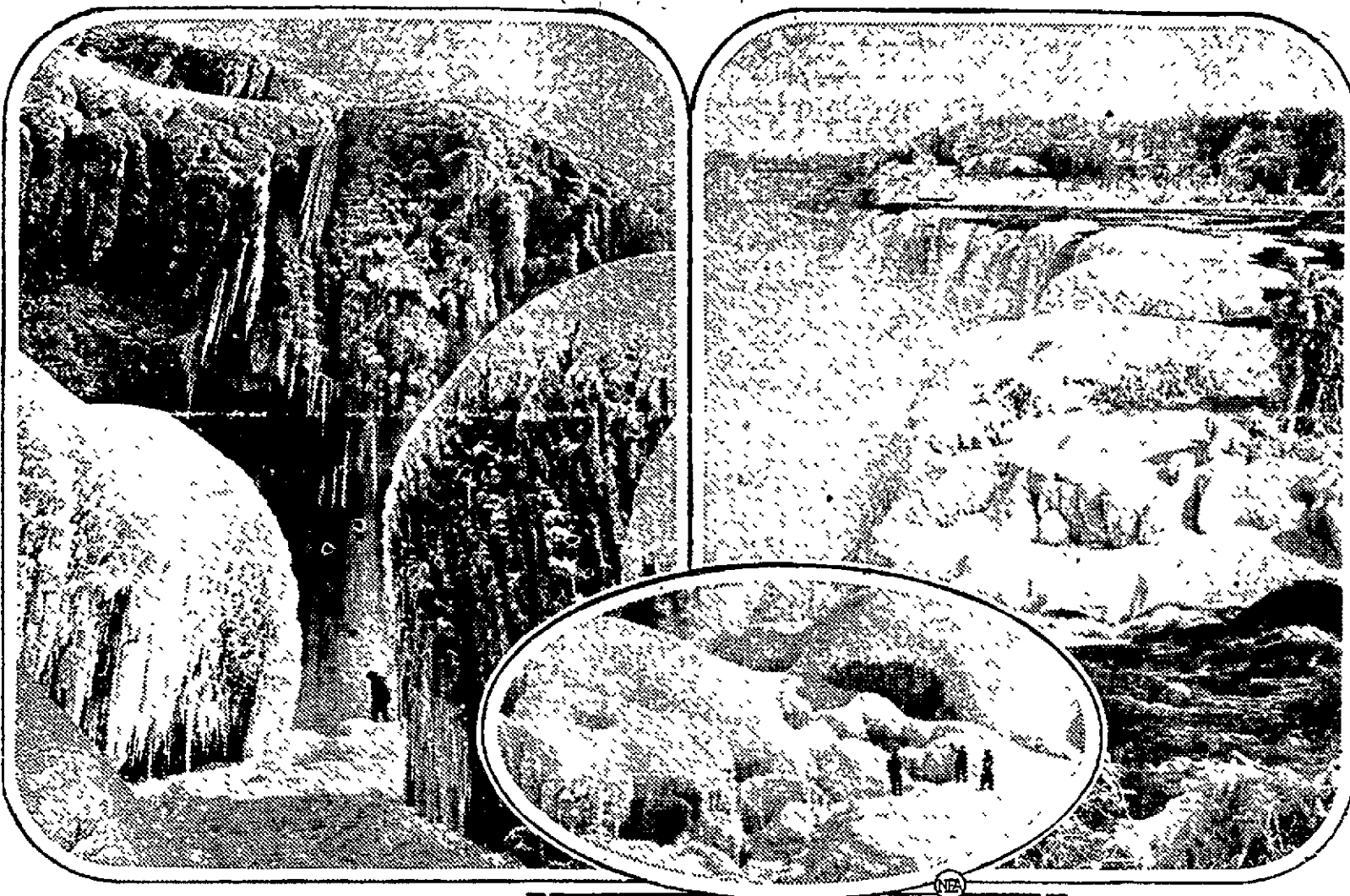
Newest and most freakish of airplanes, "The Bat," has had its trial flight at Paris. This unusual airplane equipped with four motors, is intended, strangely enough, for commercial flights and not for stunt work.



The "Cyclops," world's largest single-engine bombing plane, has been completed and delivered to the United States Air Service. The huge propeller, shown above, is 16 feet in length and will pull the ship at more than 100 miles an hour with a cargo of 5000 pounds of bombs.



"Bill" Dowling, former New York policeman, is the ski-cop of Lake Placid. Among the wealthy winter sportsmen at that fashionable resort there isn't much for him to do, but when duty calls he's right on the job. With him here is Miss Imogene Barr, New York society girl.



Hundreds of thousands of people see Niagara Falls every year—but not many of them see the famous cataract in its beautiful winter garb. These pictures were taken after winter had finally put its grip on Niagara. At the left is the "Cave of the Winds," now clothed with the longest icicles south of the Arctic circle. At the right is a scene from Luna Island, looking toward the American shore. The inset shows the ice mountains at the base of the American falls.



Winter sport at fashionable Lake Placid, N. Y., has acquired an Alaskan tint in the form of the eight-dog team of Game Warden Clark A. Hayes. Here we have two fair visitors out musing through the deep snow with Hayes at the runners.



Where Washington crossed 150 years ago to fight the battle of Trenton and in as chilly water, Lottie Moore Schoenmiller swam the Delaware River. Here she is in front of the commemorative monument just before the plunge.



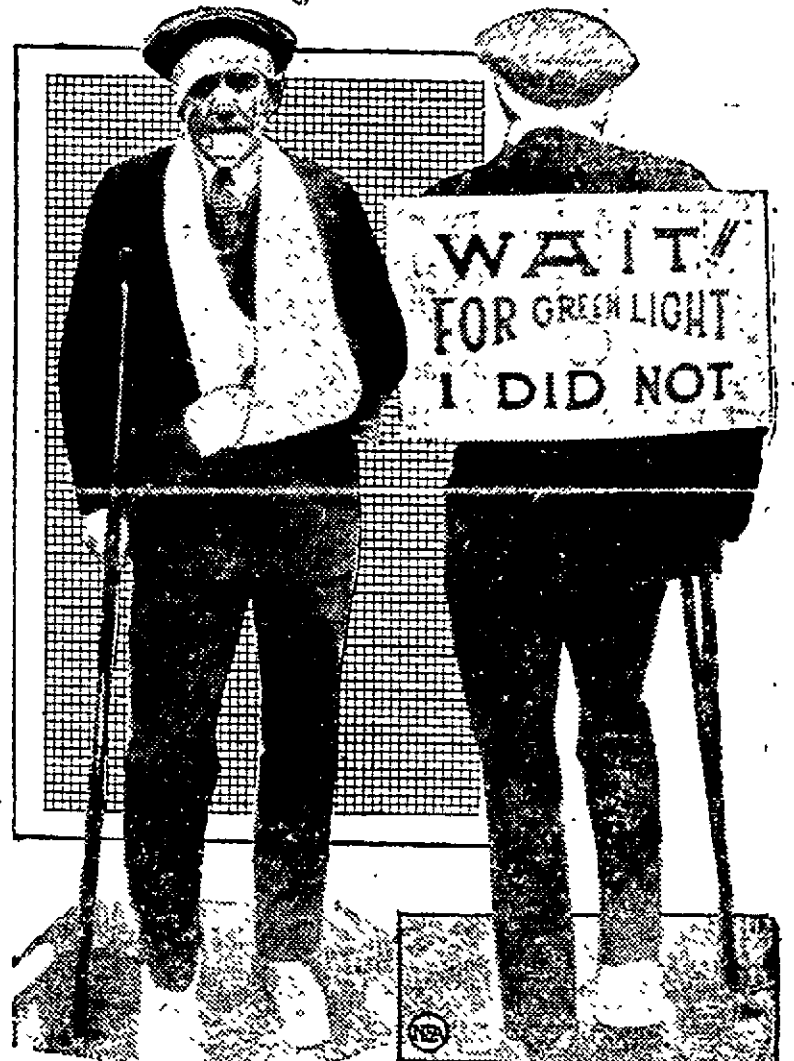
The University of Alabama's "crimson tide" football warriors got a very gracious reception when they reached Pasadena, Calif., for their game with Stanford University. With Captain "Red" Barnes at the head of the line, the athletes were presented with flowers enough to make them forget all about football—for the time being, anyway.



Less than a year ago twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Knoxville, Tenn. Then the other day triplets arrived. Here they are—all five of 'em!



Richard and Lawrence, twin sons of Lawrence Tibbett, young Metropolitan Opera star, are their father's pals-in-chief. And they're just as mischievous as they look in this picture of the three. Under such tutelage as their dad can provide they should develop into songsters.



Springfield (O.) pedestrians are getting a new and effective warning against jay-walking. With the approval of the local Auto Club, O. A. Owens has donned bandages, taken a crutch, and strapped a sign on his back, and in this grab parades the downtown streets in a campaign to reduce traffic accidents.



Frankie Bailey, first woman in the American theater to exhibit her legs in silk tights, who was known as "the Venus of America" a quarter century ago, is dying almost penniless in Los Angeles. She once was the highest-paid show girl in the country, but "the money seemed to melt away," she says. "The full-length picture was taken in her heyday. The other one in her later years."



This llama lamb, born recently at the London Zoological Gardens, is jet black, an unusual trick of nature. The mother seemed a bit surprised, but it will be only a few months before the youngster develops all the white markings of its elders.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON
City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

DR. FRANK ANSWERS BLAINE
President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin has refused to discipline Professor Ford H. MacGregor for his preparation of the catechism on taxation issued by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, of which Mr. MacGregor is secretary. Governor Blaine had requested President Frank to demand from Professor MacGregor either a retraction of the catechism or his resignation from the university staff. Dr. Frank holds that a teacher should not be subject to university discipline for his opinions, a position he was bound to take in support of moral freedom and intellectual liberty. We do not expect our university heads or the teaching staff to be without opinions on political and economic questions. We may ask that they do not carry their views on controversial questions into the classroom or into the administration of the affairs of the university, but we cannot deprive them of their right to think and express themselves on issues of the day if they so desire. Some of our greatest educational leaders like Nicholas Murray Butler, Dr. Eliot and Dr. Jordan have taken strong stands on policies of government and economy, and surely the reputations of the institutions over which they presided are none the worse for these activities. Dr. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin was a vigorous partisan of certain political doctrines. Many university professors write controversial books and take sides on disputed questions. Professor Barnes' recent book on the genesis of the world war is in point. It has been charged with being a biased defense of Germany quite as much as an historical inquiry.
Dr. Frank is careful to say that he expresses no views on Wisconsin's tax policy, being a subject on which he may not be expected to have any views, but he cannot refrain from chiding Professor MacGregor for having opinions of his own on the subject. This we suppose is a conservatism born of diplomacy, for although Mr. Blaine is no longer governor and hasn't the power to control the board of regents politically, Dr. Frank evidently feels that some consideration is due this august personage. We would have liked Dr. Frank's action better had he told the former governor in polite language that he considered Professor MacGregor's course his own affair and not the business of politicians. The catechism on its face shows it to be an honest and impartial analysis of the state's tax policy over a long period of years, and the conclusions arrived at, or inferred, are clearly based on logic and common sense. In no sense was it a political document. That Mr. Blaine chooses to take offense at it, does not make it a political document or propaganda. If the people want to know the facts about government or taxation from disinterested and impartial minds, they will get it from such work as that undertaken by Professor MacGregor for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, and not from the dogma and cunning of politicians.

TRANS-ATLANTIC PHONE
The dream of radio experimenters for years, trans-Atlantic two way radio telephony, from house phone to house phone, is now realized with the inauguration by the American Telephone and Telegraph company of such a service. The charge, which will be \$75 for three minutes and \$25 a minute for each additional minute, will discourage any general use of the new service by the general public for some time, no doubt, but it cannot destroy the romance of the achievement, nor cloud the importance of

the development in communication between the continents.
The service is the result of several years of experimentation by a large staff of experts that necessitated development of many absolutely new instruments, such as a device to permit a two-way radio-telephone conversation on one wave length.
Under the scale of prices a five minute conversation would cost \$125, yet, in five minutes, a fortune could be made or lost. If a life were at stake, if an immediate reply to a query were of the utmost importance, even if a proposal by radio-telephone meant getting the girl, \$125 would be inexpensive indeed.
It is not anticipated that the service will take any appreciable business away from the regular cable and radio channels. It is not likely that such a thing will happen. Rather, the new service will supplement the former methods of communication and will be used for only the most urgent of business.
With the increase of the commercial activities of the various nations, and especially in view of our attempted expansion of foreign trade, the importance of fast and adequate communication becomes more evident. Means of communication also play an important part in the political and social contacts of the nations. Thus every expansion in communication means an increased opportunity for international understanding and cooperation.

OUR CANADA TRADE
Year by year the importance of our trade with Canada becomes more apparent as we see the development of Dominion markets for both raw and manufactured products. The latest Canadian statement for the twelve months ending September 30, issued by the government at Ottawa, graphically shows to what extent this trade has grown. The report discloses, for instance, that during that period Canada bought from the United States goods to the value of \$652,974,113, which is equal to about \$65 per head of the population of the Dominion.

The total value of the imports from the United States is an increase of \$100,076,728 over the previous year, while Canadian purchases from the United States were \$489,656 more than from the British Isles.

Naturally the trade was not all one-sided. We also bought goods from Canada to the tune of \$468,893,685, but this still leaves a balance in favor of the United States of \$184,080,428.
Thus, as we deal with these huge sums, we begin to see to what extent we are commercially interdependent upon one another and we begin to realize that this vast sum really only represents the beginning. There is a great development to come. In ideas, customs, ideals and thoughts the United States and Canada have, perhaps, more in common than any other two nations, for Canada is a nation in itself. It was once a curious mixture of French and English but as new generations have been produced, we find that Canada is more and more conforming to our own pattern, with the result that the nations are becoming very close.

In this development our mutual commercial interests have had a great part and they are destined to have a still greater part in the still more notable future. Larger reciprocity between the two countries is recommended by their common welfare, and cannot fail to result in good to both.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest
EMOTION
I don't respond to music fine
As many do, I know.
This very curious heart of mine
Has other pleasures, though.
And it will jump and dance about
To see a rose come budding out.
And acts a most exquisite thrill
From any song bird's morning trill.
Some tremble at the violin
And sense a joy profound.
But I am not so stirred within
By such a plaintive sound.
I lose the magic power of tone,
But I have trembled and have known
The ecstasy which strings possess
In other forms of business.
What music is to some, a book,
A child, a stream, a tree,
A cheering word, a friendly look
And laughter is to me.
A lovely landscape can reveal
To me what music lovers feel,
And I can join, and scarce know why
When poverty is passing by.
I sometimes tremble with cruel pain
When tragedy I see,
In countless ways I can't explain
This world entrances me.
My pulses throb with real delight
Beneath a starry sky at night.
As some are moved by music heard,
So I, by life itself, am stirred.
(Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest.)
Christmas cards revealed one thing, however. A lot of people have very peculiar mobile names. If you think odd shows are a lot of fun, you're all wet.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.
SHORT BUT NOT UGLY
For once the faithful Bartlett fathers and I do not know who invented the shorter and uglier term for prevaricator, but no doubt the inventor purposed to save his breath for the action which might presumably follow. No matter. I am not going to use the term today. I was merely seeking a suitable analogy with which to defend the invention of the term cri (pronounced kree), but I can't find one good enough. The shorter and uglier word for prevaricate has its commendable features, certainly, not the least of them being that it is a man's word even though it gives one the edge on an adversary who exhorts his breath saving prevaricator; yet it is also a bully's word, for as a general rule he who hurls it in another's teeth first makes sure the other's teeth are in bad repair. Don't be misled by either a "firm" or a "weak" chin—if your opponent has sound teeth better call him just a prevaricator and do it as indirectly as our fine assortment of language will permit. There's the passive mode; for example, which has it over the subjunctive like a big top when you want to say something yet avoid all responsibility.
In announcing a book dealing with infections of the teeth and other organs, Knopf the publisher says "the layman does not distinguish the different varieties of cri" and appends a footnote explaining that the term cri stands for "common respiratory infection, in common parlance 'colds'." That is not all it stands for. If that were all there would be little excuse for the term.
Cri (pronounced kree) is a word coined from the initial letters of the cumbersome phrase "common respiratory infections." The following are now generally recognized as respiratory infections: Coryza, sinusitis, tonsillitis, pharyngitis, quinsy, laryngitis, bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy, diphtheria, influenza, tuberculosis, meningitis, poliomyelitis, measles, German measles, scarlet fever, mumps, whooping cough, chicken pox, small pox. By "respiratory infection we mean to imply that the germ or virus is carried in the spray or moisture or secretion which issues from nose and mouth when one with the infection talks, laughs, coughs or sneezes. Some of the respiratory infections mentioned are also conveyed in other ways, for instance scarlet fever or septic sore throat may be carried in milk. But the ordinary mode of infection is, by mouth spray, the germs or virus being carried in droplets too minute to be perceptible to feeling or to the naked eye perhaps. So far as we know, this is the ordinary mode of infection in all of the diseases mentioned (as well as some conditions not specifically mentioned), and the statisticians find that this class or group of diseases, the respiratory infections, is responsible for about three-fourths of all the illness which physicians attend. So the term cri means a great deal more than any idea which can be conveyed by the term "colds."
There is nothing misleading about the term cri. When one opines one has the cri, there is no evasion implied. One simply acknowledges that, whatever the nature of the indisposition or illness may be, it is infectious. Not so when one purports to have a "cold." In fact, the person who goes about, pretending to have a "cold" is a public nuisance, dangerous because he is either too ignorant to comprehend the infectious character of his ailment or too selfish or vicious to spare his friends, associates or the public in general the favor and fortune of his spray.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Put Me Wise at Buffalo
In an interesting if not quite convincing article you recently urged the importance of conditioning the air in our homes and offices. You said "Moisture in the air is a good heat carrier. Air at a temperature of 100 degrees fully saturated (100 per cent humidity) has the same heating value as dry air at 200 degrees. This indicates how ineffective and wasteful is the popular practice of trying to get comfort by means of dry air." As a Colorado citizen I want to say that moisture is a very good cold carrier in Buffalo, (C. S. G.)
Answer—Cold air feels colder in Buffalo than it does in Colorado because as a rule it contains more moisture in Buffalo and the water vapor in the air is a good conductor of heat, so the body loses heat faster.
(Copyright, John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, Jan. 11, 1902
A two day institute for high school teachers was to be held in Appleton the following Friday. Two hundred teachers were expected to attend.
John Conway had returned from a business trip to Chicago.
L. H. Schuman returned to Wittenberg that night after spending several days here.
Officers of the Forum of Ryan high school were elected at a meeting the previous night. Max Elias was elected president; Jessie Irving, vice president; May Kanouse, secretary; Ray Hardecker, treasurer; Harold Cook, marshal; John Clark, historian and Bertha Sperling, pianist.
One hundred twenty students had enrolled in the Appleton Business college that year. Those who entered since the first of the year were: N. J. Marx, Hilbert; Miss Lillian Foote, Kewaskum; Emory Clement, Allenville; Robert Plaman, Dan McDonald; F. E. Welland, E. Woodland; George Kohl, Henry Lake; William Kubitz, Fred Gaudin; W. H. Wickesberg, James Monaghan, John Speed, James Roemer, Theodore Kubitz, and the Misses Rita Vette, Pearl Alvord, Lizzie Ryan and Pearl Gage of Appleton.
The Indoor baseball team was defeated at Oshkosh the previous night by Company B. The score was 7 to 2.
TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, Jan. 6, 1917.
A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz, corner of Cherry and Eighth-sts.
The marriage of Miss Esther Pasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pasch, Gilmore-st., took place on Sept. 15 to J. Stevens of Oshkosh.
George Wittinger entertained a company of 15 friends at a delightful party to Yaulanna the previous evening. A dinner was served at the La Salle hotel after which the guests were entertained at a dancing party.
New officers of the Women's Relief corps and the General D. Eggleston Post of the Grand Army of the Republic were installed at a joint meeting the previous day. Officers of the corps were: President, Cora Hovey; vice president, Carrie Thum; senior vice president, Sallie Garrow; conductor, Amanda Hilt; assistant conductor, Emma Merkle; guard, Mary Donnelly; assistant guard, Jane Newell; chaplain, Sarah Miller; treasurer, Ann Schuler; secretary, Alice Packard; patriotic instructor, Emma Loos; press correspondent, Emma Kreutzler; color bearer, Allabell Grignon, Nellie Oviatt, Susie Kozal, Carrie Rockstroff and musician, Viola Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaba and daughter Ade, line left that day for a few days visit at Manitowish.

A son was born the previous Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sharp of Lodgepole, Mont., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sharp, Second-st., Mr. and Mrs. Sharp were formerly Appleton residents.
January 1 is coming, gentlemen. Let nothing you dream!

THE BULL OF THE CHINA SHOP
SCANDAL CHARGES
BASEBALL CHINA
BASEBALL REPUTATIONS

HASKIN WRITES TODAY
ON—
AUTOMOTIVE PROGRESS
Washington, D. C. — The twenty-seventh annual National Automobile Show, which will be opened at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Central Palace, New York City, will be bigger and better than ever, it is promised. Some fifty different types of cars bearing distinctive names will be exhibited, and included among them will be several models that will surprise the automobile world. Also there will be a section for the display of commercial motor trucks, a feature not included in the show for several years, and nineteen manufacturers have drawn space for exhibits that will demonstrate striking advances in this form of motor transportation.
On the whole, this popular show, which draws exhibitors and visitors from all parts of the United States and from foreign countries as well, will reflect the business and progress of the year just closed, which from the manufacturers' standpoint broke all production records in the automotive industry.
Final figures are not yet available, but it is conservatively estimated that 4,500,000 cars turned out in the United States in 1926. When production records were broken in 1925 with a total of 4,336,271 cars, few of the leaders in the industry were sufficiently well formed or so optimistic as to predict that a new record could be set up during the succeeding twelve months. On the contrary, there was more than ever that old talk about the saturation point having been reached, and that the time was at hand when production must slow down.
However, for the first eleven months of 1926 motor production totaled 4,272,000 cars which was only 64,000 less than the total for the entire preceding record-breaking year, and it is predicted that the December production will reach at least 225,000, which will set the present year's record at approximately 4,500,000.
Perhaps the feature of the year has been the increased production of General Motors. Three years ago the Ford factories turned out approximately 2,000,000 cars as compared with 1,300,000 for all other manufacturers in 1925 the Ford production was about the same, but competitors had increased their output to more than 2,300,000. This change is accentuated in the figures for the year just closed, Ford production having dropped to about 1,600,000 cars, while General Motors alone has equalled that output, and other companies have turned out approximately 1,300,000 cars during 1926.
SHOP EQUIPMENT EXHIBIT
One of the new important features of the forthcoming Automobile Show and one of especial interest to the public, will be the shop equipment exhibit.
"Practically every device developed for the speeding up of automotive service will be on view," it is announced, "and much of it will be hooked up to power, thus permitting the actual operations and results to be carefully studied. With the tremendous increase in the number of motor cars in use, the demand for service has increased proportionately. When repairs or replacements are needed they are demanded in the shortest possible time. To turn work out in the number of hours that used to be measured by days has been made possible only by the development of special service equipment."
The replacement of brake lining is cited as one illustration. Under old conditions it was regarded as a first piece of work if such a job on all four wheels of a car could be finished in a day, and two or three men were required to do it. With modern machinery one man can do it in a few hours. With service station labor at \$1.50 an hour, or more, the customer can appreciate the virtue of the new equipment. Grinding the valves and removing the deposits of carbon from the cylinders was likewise an all-day job under old conditions that can now be done in half the time, or less. A worn bearing or crankshaft no longer means the virtual disassembling of a car, for the motor is left in its place and the repair is completed in a fraction of the time formerly required.
Air compressors that were formerly used only to inflate tires are now used to paint and wash cars, and with these operations carbon being speeded up greatly. For instance a car can be washed in ten minutes, and a good job made of it, whereas by the hand-washing process anywhere from an hour to two hours was required and the job was frequently but an indifferent one.
The electric drill has eliminated hand labor, which was more costly and less satisfactory, and hydraulic presses have replaced the sledgehammer, performing faster and cleaner work, without any danger of injuring parts adjacent to those under repair.
MAKE CUSTOMERS HAPPY
Nothing is so irritating to an automobile owner as to be compelled to

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE
A FAMOUS OAK THAT ROOSEVELT PLANTED
BY ARTHUR N. PACK
President, American Nature Ass'n.
In the grounds of the White House, at Washington, stands a tree which links the past and present in an unusual manner. This tree is an outgrowth of an acorn brought from Russia, and because of this and its unique lineage it is known as the Russo-American oak. The tree from which the acorn was obtained stands in Petrograd. It grew from an acorn produced by a tree at the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon.
The Mount Vernon acorn was sent to the czar of Russia by Senator Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, and planted in the grounds of the imperial palace by the czar as a symbol of Russo-American friendship. In 1888, the tree which had grown from Senator Sumner's acorn was located by Ethan Allen Hitchcock, then American ambassador to St. Petersburg. Gathering and planting some of the acorns from this tree, the ambassador sent a sapling of the new generation to President Roosevelt for planting in the White House grounds.
The planting took place April 6, 1904, 13 years before the day on which the United States joined hands with Russia and other European countries in the World War. The tree has been registered in the Hall of Fame for trees with a history, by the American Tree Association.
The young tree was planted by President Roosevelt with the cooperation of Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture and Mr. Hitchcock, then secretary of the interior.
The scarlet oak has a thick dark brown bark with irregular shallow furrows. Its leaves are thin, a shiny olive green above, somewhat paler beneath. The autumn coloring of the leaves is deep cardinal red.

See-Sawing On Broadway
By Gilbert Swan
New York—From a story in a Manhattan theatrical newspaper devoted to Broadway gossip I have clipped this paragraph:
"Vivian Minor was known intimately enough in the theatrical night club world to be hailed by nicknames. But she died a pauper in the Hotel last week with an empty box of sleeping tablets near her bed."
There are two things which, in the lingo of Broadway, you should "tab". Broadway hailed her with nicknames 2—The day had come when she needed bromides in order to sleep.
If you happen to live in a town where the postmaster calls everyone "Bill" and "Joe" and "put fall into a snug sleep after a hard day's work" you may find it hard to read between the lines. Broadway understands! Oh, very well.
But, wait a minute until I tell you a couple of stories! They are typical of Manhattan tales.
About the time of the war Vivian Minor came into New York and swung off the train in a huge, crowd-choked railroad station. Don't forget that railroad station — it figures in the story!
She was as unimportant as any other person in the great depot throng. Her husband was a captain in the army, or something, and divorced her in France. Or perhaps she divorced him. That's unimportant. A couple of years later Vivian's mother died and the attractive girl came into \$50,000. That's important.
For soon Vivian was on the street of easy spending and zapp! zipp! the money went free and loose. Oh, they got to know generous Vivian, all right. She paid the bill for many of them. A "good kid" was Vivian.
That's how Broadway came to call her nicknames. Just come and spend enough and you'll have nicknames, too.
Now there was a young man. His father was a millionaire. His father had designed and built the great railroad station into which Vivian walked when she first came to Manhattan.
There was the sensitivity and feeling of the poet in this young man. He wanted to write. His father frowned. The father wanted the son to be a commercial giant to work his way up. He sent the young man to work in a mine to "get his bearings."
But the youth wrote verses in odd moments and finally revolted. He started a literary magazine in New York and the father cut him off without a shilling.
The young man, as a writer, became acquainted in the theater belt. He met Vivian. He fell in love with her. His name? Well, after all, he's still alive.
Now we come back to the tragic ending of the tale. Vivian was dead, a pauper. Her money was long since spent. And the young man, his magazine a commercial failure, was without funds. His sweetheart's corpse faced Potter's Field.
The day after Vivian died a young man appeared in the pawn shops. A millionaire's son, to be sure. His arms were loaded with books, heirlooms, everything in his room. But there were not enough to buy a funeral.
For once the youth turned business man. He went to the cafes frequented by Vivian's fairweather friends and when the dawn saw the last taxicab leave he had \$300.
And so Vivian was buried by the Boy who had enjoyed her life. And a millionaire's son went back to his emptied room.
And yet Broadway is the street that demands happy endings.
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Question Box
Q. What class of people are exempted from jury service?—G. A. A. Special laws in many States exempt from jury service lawyers, and railroad employees.
Q. What poet is called "The Elizabethan of To-day"?—D. F. A. Perhaps you refer to Sara Teasdale of whom Jessie Rittenhouse writes in The Bookman: "She is the Elizabethan To-day — one of the purest and clearest voices in our poetic literature."

Giving you in 1927 a dash of what you were in 1917
What are years anyway but dates on the calendar—that you don't have to keep unless you want to.
And it's easier to court delicious youth than desolate old age!
The reason many men look old isn't as much "cares" as it is "don't cares."
Your clothes can keep the secret that you are "getting along" without giving the impression that you are getting childish.
A man is only as old as he seems in the seams of his clothing and Schmidt's with Schmidt suits can give you what Ponce De Leon failed to find.
\$25 to \$55
MATT SCHMIDT & SON
Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

Broken Threads

By Clifford L. Webb—Editorial

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
To the home of PROF and MOLLIE ELWELL in Camdentville, Ind., one night in October of 1898, comes MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing a woman who had fainted on the train on which Martha had been traveling. Elwell, an artist, has a son, JIM, aged 5. Late that night, twin girls are born to the woman, who dies without revealing her name. The Elwells adopt the girls.

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been named MARGARET and ELIZABETH and nicknamed RUSTY and BETTY.

America enters the World War and Jim Elwell enters. As he goes away he discovers that one of the twins loves him and he loves her. He tells his mother this, but does not tell her which twin it is, as he wants her to love both girls equally while he is away.

The day before he leaves, JIM takes the twins to Chicago for a good time. While dining at hotel they are approached by a woman who says she has recognized the ring Betty is wearing, a diamond that is years old. Later when they are alone, the woman holds the ring up to the light and announces that JOHN DANVERS, who she says is the girls' father, had "changed the pictures."

NOW BEGIN THE STORY
CHAPTER XI

Nina Kingsley handed the ring to Betty. The girl held it as Nina had held it and looked through a tiny hole in the setting, against the light.

"Oh, what a beautiful face!" she exclaimed, turning excitedly to the woman.

"Who is it—our mother?"

"Yes, that's the picture of your mother," replied Nina Kingsley, "but when I saw the ring last it held the picture of your father, Jack Danvers."

Jim got his question out at last. "And what became of—Mr. Danvers?" he asked.

Rusty had looked at the picture and now Jim himself was examining it. The picture, of a beautiful woman was inlaid, behind a magnificent glass in the deep setting. "Do you know where Mr. Danvers is now?"

"Why—my goodness!" the woman exclaimed, seemingly surprised at the question, "didn't you know? Why, John Danvers has been dead nearly five years. He was killed in New York in a street accident in October of 1898!"

"The month the girls were born," said Jim in a low voice.

"Killed!" the girls echoed in unison, and then Betty added, as she turned to Jim, "That perhaps, was the reason why Prof didn't get any answers to his advertisements in the newspapers."

Probably, Jim Elwell agreed. At the moment he was studying Nina Kingsley very closely.

"Do you mind telling us, Miss Kingsley, Jim asked pointedly, "just how you came to know my name?"

"The theatrical firmament had failed to reach these benighted ones from Indiana, laughed softly and permitted herself another graceful shrug of the shoulders.

"Why, I asked the waiter," she confessed with fine naivete.

"Hm-m," said Jim Elwell to himself. He looked at the woman keenly and years after a brief encounter with his own, dropped.

"And can you tell us where the relatives of our mother may be found?" Betty asked, her eyes bright with unshed tears.

Nina Kingsley replied slowly that she was awfully sorry. "That is something I really cannot tell."

"She's a liar," Jim Elwell told himself and even then he felt positive accuracy of his snap judgment. "She knows, all right. There's some reason—some personal reason—why she won't tell, and if I didn't have to get these kids back to Camdentville early tonight, I'd ask a hell of a lot of questions."

However, that might have been a hard thing to do, even if Jim had had the time. Nina Kingsley announced that, sorry as she was, she had to leave. She was taking the train for New York, and would they excuse her? She could be reached in New York, you know, by mail, or they would forward it to her. She wrote addresses down for Jim.

The matinee was ruined for all three of the young sojourners in Chicago. They were late, in the first place, and the two girls violated all the proprieties of the theater by constant whispering.

To their eager questions Jim replied that he was convinced Nina Kingsley had lied to them. She knew more than she had told, far more, he was sure.

"I don't doubt that this is your mother's picture," he told them. "Mollie and Prof can check up on that, for they're likely to remember what your mother looked like. But for a woman who has so much about the ring, Nina Kingsley knew surprisingly little in answer to some of the questions we asked her. She lied when she said she had learned my name from the waiter. The waiter didn't have any more idea of what my name was than a rabbit."

"But he might have found out for her," Rusty volunteered, "as asking at the desk where you registered for us. Of course, I think she was lying, too, but—"

"She didn't have to know my name," Jim interrupted, "to write me the note. She could have said dear sir with just as good results. No, she knew it all along and it just popped out when she began to write. That's where she made her mistake."

"What gets me," said Betty, a puzzled frown between her eyes, "is how she came to know your name."

"Little girl," and Jim patted her hand, "I'd give this trick nickel in my pants pocket to know the answer to that!"

It was the opinion of the entire Elwell family that night, when they had returned to Camdentville and had related the strange story to Prof and Mollie, that the mysterious Nina Kingsley had not told them the whole truth.

"Nina Kingsley," repeated Prof over and over, "that name certainly ought to be familiar to old-timers like Mollie and me, if she was as big a humbug as the stage as she admitted being."

Mollie declared positively that she had never heard of the name. "And I've always been interested in news"

of the stage and always read it in the papers," she supplemented.

Both Mollie and Prof had received a distinct jolt when they examined the ring and beheld in the trick setting the picture of the woman who had come to their home that dismal night in October more than eighteen years ago and had died after leaving behind the two little girls that were to grow up into the wonderful creatures that were now formally known as Margaret and Elizabeth Elwell.

"Why Prof?" Mollie had said, slightly staggered, as she lowered the ring from the light.

"It's her, all right," the elder Elwell pronounced. "It's her to a T. That nose and mouth, Mollie, I wouldn't forget them in a hundred years. Girls," and he turned toward the eager twins, "this has been a big day. Somehow I feel that something's gonna come of it sooner or later. And to think," he went on, "that the ring has been layin' around here for more than eighteen years and we never had sense enough to try to find out the reason for that peculiar setting."

"Really," she told us very little when everything is summed up, with the exception of father's name and how he died," said Rusty in an aggrieved tone. "We're hardly any wiser now than before we met this Nina Kingsley."

"And we have no proof that that information is correct," Jim pointed out, skeptical now of every assertion the woman had made. "I'll bet four dollars that the name Nina Kingsley is phony, as well as the New York address she gave us. You might try out the address right away, just to be cautious."

"And it's my further belief," he concluded, "that she could have told us the name of the brother the girls' mother spoke of so many times that night. She's playin' a crooked game, and I'd be willin' to gamble on it."

It is not the purpose of this story to dwell at any great length, or bark back more than is required for its development, to the horrors and devastation of the World War itself.

It is, however, to our purpose to call attention to one phase of the war in particular, that aftermath of the war of which mention already has been made. That aftermath is the Unknown Soldier, about whom so much has been written and read.

The Unknown Soldier. Before his shrine kings have knelt, and nations have paid homage.

And is that Unknown Soldier's spirit now floating around out there in those vast realms of space where immortality is said to live in the promise of a better life to come?

Not altogether. Look about you in the government and state hospitals, the imbecile homes and the soldiers' homes throughout the country. You will see him in all those places. He still breathes, eats, sleeps, walks and talks—a kind of talk.

But he lives in a world of forgotten things where breathing dead men exist.

For he is one of those aftermaths, the saddest of all, of war. He is the living absorber of shell-shocks and gas bombs.

His name? It is legion. Have you never met him? No. Well, he still has a mother living, perhaps. And a wife and a sister and a sweetheart, too.

And is he, perchance, by their forgotten? Have all those wounds that they say time heals in the human heart been soothed by that gracious balm of a grateful and munificent government?

The Unknown Soldier. A term symbolic not only to the great army that lies in unnamed graves but of thousands of living dead men.

All Camdentville, it seemed, was at the little railroad station the day Jim Elwell went away. He was not the only one. There were dozens just like him, young men dressed up in their Sunday best to give them a brave appearance; garments that were to be shed in a few days in favor of issue uniforms handed out by grumpy quartermaster sergeants.

Going away to war? Mollie Elwell checked a little as Jim put his arms around her. Going away to war? Her son Jim! Going away maybe never to return. Her only son, that she had brought up so carefully and tenderly from babyhood.

Jim, who was now so tall and straight, and broad-shouldered, and beautiful in his young manhood. A few flags waved in false cheer.

"I am glad to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a most valuable medicine for a weak system. I had my first experience ten years ago. During motherhood I became rundown and nervous, could not do my work and could not eat nor sleep. The doctor said I would have to stay at the hospital a few days until they could decide my case; they could give me no satisfaction. The medicine I took did me little good. When it was taken, I got a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and kept on until I had taken four bottles of it. Then I had most of my strength back and could resume my duties."—Mrs. Herman Oliver, Victoria, Wis. (Picture above).

All dealers. Large bottles, liquid \$1.50; Tablets \$1.25 and 65c.

Chicago's Trouble? It's Men Mayors! "Let Me Try," Model Housewife Says

BY ROY J. GIBBONS

Chicago — Cleaning up a city is much like cleaning up a house; when a man tries to do either he gets everything all muddled up.

Accordingly, Mrs. Johanna A. Gregg, model housewife, is a candidate for mayor of Chicago.

If the hand that rocks the cradle rules the nation, the hand that sweeps out the parlor ought to be able to do a good job at sweeping the graft and corruption out of municipal government.

That is Mrs. Gregg's thesis. Chicago she adds, offers a very fertile field.

CAMPAIGN IS FLOURISHING
Mrs. Gregg is 51, the mother of two grown children, and for four years has been a prominent school trustee. Her campaign, directed primarily to the women of the city, has taken hold so well that old-time political leaders are beginning to ask each other just what is coming off around here, anyhow.

The broom and duster might be Mrs. Gregg's campaign emblems. They have taught her much, she said.

They have shown her, for instance, that dirt hides out in the farthest corners, where it can't be reached by ordinary means. Men, somehow, don't seem to know this.

"Anyhow, the men have had their chance here in Chicago, and goodness knows, they haven't accomplished much," summed up Mrs. Gregg. "It's high time for a woman to get on the job and put some heart interest into it. Chicago's reputation has been going steadily from bad to worse. Something must be done about it."

THE MAGIC TOUCH
"In state and municipal government, in legislatures and in courts—in fact, wherever women have been given authority to administer justice, enact laws, or hold high executive positions—there has been freedom from scandal. Corruption has found no place."

"The question, 'why is this true?' always has had the same answer: 'the women—the mother—has spiritual vision and moral courage which she applies in the administration of her public trust, with the same conscientious zeal she exercises in handling the conduct of her own home.'"

If elected, Mrs. Gregg promises that within 30 days after taking office she will make sweeping reforms. She will reduce taxes, she said, and all the things that are kept clean—and—

"I will see to it that no graft collector will be on the payroll in any city department, that no official brings in daily or weekly contributions to be divided among politicians."

TOOLS OF VICE LORDS
"The men have been the willing tools of the vice lords, or else they have lacked the intelligence and moral courage to remedy things. Only a good housekeeper can face the situation—a housekeeper who can sweep clean. And that's just what I intend to do."

Mrs. Gregg points to her own record as a housewife to support her pleas. In spite of her school board duties she does all her own housework, and always gets home in time to prepare dinner for her husband, a locomotive engineer.

A new broom, it is said, sweeps clean. Chicago is going to have a chance to say whether it wants the use of one.

Guinness. The Camdentville brass band blared, "Goodbye, and sweetly. Jim swung down from the step.

"Goodbye, Prof," and he wrung his father's hand and kissed his cheek. "Goodbye, Mother," and Mollie clung to him with a brave smile.

"Goodbye, pals," and he passed out impartial kisses to the twins, one of whom, it was true, was nothing more than a pal but the other the girl who shared with him that great secret that both had discovered that moonlight night beneath the elms.

And so Jim Elwell went away. (To Be Continued)

What of the Elwells, now that Jim has gone? And what of Jim himself.

crumple them—pyrometer, pyrometer, bolometer—all measuring instruments requiring the finest of differences in measurement.

KEEPING TAB ON STARS
Meteorologists, astrophysicists are cumbersome names for the scientists who have to make use of these instruments in determining the fine idiosyncrasies of the stars.

Kramer, with his keenness of perception and delicate touch, helps them.

The most difficult instrument I have ever had to make," he says, "was the water-flow pyrometer designed by Dr. C. G. Abbot, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian, for standardizing measurement of the sun's heat radiated at the face of the earth."

"It was for this I cut a screw thread in a piece of ivory so fine as to be almost transparent. Then I pierced its threads with eight tiny

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"THE MEN HAVE HAD THEIR CHANCE HERE IN CHICAGO, AND GOODNESS KNOWS THEY HAVEN'T ACCOMPLISHED MUCH," SAYS MRS. JOHANNA GREGG. A MODEL HOUSEWIFE, SHE WANTS TO TURN CLEAN-SWEEPING MAYOR OF HER HOME TOWN.

Fly's Wing Will Help Measure Heat Of Stars

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Nimble, delicate, steady fingers in aging hands, keen eyes in a gray-hued head are the assets of the man who makes the most sensitive instruments known.

They belong to Andrew Kramer, veteran instrument maker of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. For the last 34 years Kramer has been at this work, shaping metals and other materials into forms for the satisfaction of scientists who demand the ultra in delicate apparatus for their measurements.

He is engaged now on his most delicate job, an instrument to measure the heat of the different parts of the spectra in the fainter stars. So sensitive is this instrument that fly wings are used in its construction.

Long, imposing names belie description of his products so fine and fragile that a mere touch would

crumple them—pyrometer, pyrometer, bolometer—all measuring instruments requiring the finest of differences in measurement.

KEEPING TAB ON STARS
Meteorologists, astrophysicists are cumbersome names for the scientists who have to make use of these instruments in determining the fine idiosyncrasies of the stars.

Kramer, with his keenness of perception and delicate touch, helps them.

The most difficult instrument I have ever had to make," he says, "was the water-flow pyrometer designed by Dr. C. G. Abbot, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian, for standardizing measurement of the sun's heat radiated at the face of the earth."

"It was for this I cut a screw thread in a piece of ivory so fine as to be almost transparent. Then I pierced its threads with eight tiny

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WASHINGTON REEKS WITH POLITICS AS ONE WATCHES OTHER

Everyone but 150,000 Government Workers Are Interested, Too

BY ROONEY DUTCHER

Washington—Senator J. Boonboom McWhorter was seen chinning himself on a chandeller in the Congressional Library the other day, surrounded by photographers.

Figgo, Senator J. Boonboom McWhorter is a candidate for president and is seeking to corral the acrobat vote. As every vaudeville fan knows the country is teeming with acrobats.

Ex-Governor Peter Patterson Potts has sold his Hispano-Suiza automobile and bought himself a flivver.

Large, Ex-Governor Peter Patterson Potts is a candidate for president and is after the farmer vote. As everyone knows, farmers favor flivvers.

This is the style of reasoning now prevalent among everyone in Washington except 150,000 government workers, who don't much care.

The politics at hand, which warms up after each congressional election, began to become molten with the opening of Congress. Its strange flora is blooming all over the place. The atmosphere is more torrid than ever because the Democrats have been out of

power for four more years, and the longer out of power the more frenzied a politician becomes.

Now, when any man who gets his picture in the newspapers more than twice a year opens his mouth upon any subject or affects a new article of apparel, political speculation begins. A hundred men will begin to explain the political significance attached thereto.

Let no one envy the president of these United States in such days as these. The situation affects him more than any other, a hundred-fold. Whatever Mr. Coolidge has done since November, it has been seized as unmistakable proof that he seeks four more years in the White House. It is a curious fact that no act or word of any presidential possibility has ever been interpreted as indicating that he did not actively aspire to the office.

Coolidge ditched the World Court at Kansas City. He decided to keep Mr. Butler as Republican national committee chairman. He called for a tax rebate. He changed his position regarding construction of battle cruisers. He permitted Secretary Kellogg to speak sharply in Mexico.

And the key to it all, say the smart people, is that magic symbol: 1928.

The whole Washington panorama reeks with politics and the charges that go with it.

The poor farmer whose mortgage will be foreclosed next week may be interested to hear allegations that the Republicans are holding up farm relief so they will have a nice juicy present for him in 1928 or that the southern Democrats refuse to take care of him now lest they also be deprived of the opportunity to come to his aid in a presidential year. Goodness knows whether either of these theories is

true, but they are everywhere advanced.

Democrats are said to be pushing a tax cut program for the purpose of luring votes. Republicans are said to be withholding tax cuts so they can make bigger ones at a time more propitious politically.

Senator Shipstead cuts White House sausages and Mr. Coolidge is said to seek to wean him from the "enemy" banner. The retort is that Mr. and Mrs. Shipstead have always been personal friends of the Coolidges and that the invitation was purely social.

Vice President Dawes is praised by his political friends for aiming to end political corruption by abolishing direct primaries and razed by his political enemies for a patent attempt to eliminate—by abolishing direct primaries—the insurgent group which has been a thorn to the administration.

Further examples may be counted like sheep, until slumber comes.

SIX BIG WINNERS
New York—Here are the official figures for the past racing season showing the six biggest winners on the turf. They are led by Crusader, who

won \$165,033 and followed by the others in this order: Boot to Boot, \$114,920; Display, \$94,450; Carls, \$80,375.

KEEP YOUR SCALP
Clean and Healthy
WITH CUTICURA

A Plan for Every Pocket Book
Join Our Christmas Club Now!

BEAUTY HINTS

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Install New Officers Of Vet Auxiliary

Officers of the Auxiliary of Spanish-American War Veterans were installed by C. B. Peterman, past commander of the Charles O. Baer camp, at the meeting of the auxiliary Friday night at the armory. Installation of one candidate took place before the installation. Regular business was discussed and it was decided to hold a card party for members of the auxiliary and their friends at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Grunert, 222 N. Union-st. Twenty members attended the meeting.

Mrs. Lydia Bauer was installed president of the auxiliary. Other officers installed were: Vice president, Mrs. Anna Schultz; junior vice president, Mrs. Mildred Zerbe; chaplain, Mrs. Edith Grunert; conductor, Mrs. Emma Hiltcher; assistant conductor, Mrs. Anna Hoffman; historian, Mrs. Rose Morris; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Anna Schwenker; guard, Mrs. Theresa Poetzl; assistant guard, Miss Adeline Peterman; musician, Mrs. Evangeline Farwell. Appointive officers installed were: Miss Mable Ross, secretary and Mrs. Anna Munchow, treasurer.

ST. ELIZABETH CLUB ELECTIONS BOARD MEMBERS

A meeting of the board of directors and the investigating board of St. Elizabeth club was held Friday evening at the Conway hotel. Resolutions were drawn for the investigating board, which takes care of patients who occupy the club's free bed at St. Elizabeth hospital.

The board consists of Mrs. John B. Hiet and Mrs. John R. Riedl for January, February and March; Mrs. Theodore Belling and Mrs. Leslie Sensenbrenner for April, May and June; Gustava Koller, Sr., and Mrs. John Conway for July, August and September, and Miss Minnie Goenen and Mrs. H. L. Davis for October, November and December.

PARTIES

Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, N. Oneida-st., entertained the Friday Schafkopf club at the Hotel Northern at luncheon Friday noon. Two tables played cards after the luncheon and prizes were won by Mrs. T. H. Belling, Mrs. William Conrad, Mrs. Stewart Leuchars, and Mrs. S. S. Konz.

More than 200 couples attended the Big Five dancing party Friday night at the Eagle hall. Music was furnished by Irv Lutz and his Florida Entertainers. The next dancing party to be given by Big Five will be held in February.

Mrs. and Mrs. Matt Laitlaw entertained five couples at a dinner and bridge party at their home at 1424 N. Union-st. Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Harry Cameron and Mrs. Carl Enger.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. A. Fourness, 824 W. Front-st., entertained at dinner in the Blue room of the Conway hotel Friday evening. Covers were laid for 18 persons.

The Beavers will give a hard time dancing party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Gil Myers hall. The party will be for Myers and their friends.

Mrs. W. S. Mason, 416 N. Morrison-st., entertained at the first of a series of "vanishing" luncheons Thursday at 1 o'clock at her home. Covers were laid for six. Two of her guests will entertain at similar luncheons this month, three of them giving luncheons next week. Mrs. Arthur Viel, 511 N. Sampson-st., will entertain Tuesday at her home; Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, E. North-st., will entertain on Wednesday and on Thursday, Mrs. S. W. Murphy will give a luncheon at her home. Each hostess will entertain five guests.

Mrs. A. A. Gritzmacher, 1013 W. College-ave., entertained three tables at bridge Friday evening in honor of Mrs. William Riley of Escanaba, Mich. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edley Marie Gertrude DeYoung and Miss Mollie Pfeiffer.

Schafkopf and dice were played at the monthly party of the Parent Teachers association of the Badger school Friday evening at the school-house. About 30 members of the organization were present. Herman Abitz is president of the association.

CARD PARTIES

Six tables were in play at the open card party given by the Franklin Mothers club Friday night at the Franklin school hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Bunks, Mrs. William Nelson, Otto Reetz, William Rhode and Alva Carter at schafkopf and by Mrs. J. B. Fowler at dice.

The first of the series of four card parties to be given by the Pythian Sisters will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at Castel hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. William C. Fish is chairman of the committee in charge of the party. Grand prizes for schafkopf and bridge will be given at the end of the series.

Twenty-nine tables of bridge were in play at the second of a series of card parties to be given by the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Friday night at Appleton Womans club house. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. H. Hammer and Miss

COLLEGE MAN PLAYS ORGAN FOR VESPER



PROF. CYRUS DANIELS

Prof. Cyrus Daniels of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will play at the vesper services at First Methodist church at 4:15 Sunday afternoon. Mr. Daniels will be assisted in the program by Mrs. Clinton MacCreedy, soprano and Miss Doris Ekins, Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor, will give a short devotional meditation. Following is the program:

Sonata II Mendelssohn
Evening Bells and Cradle Song MacFarlane
a. He Shall Feed His Flock (Chorus) Handel
b. Come Unto Him (The Messiah) Handel
Miss Edith And Mrs. MacCreedy
Chant du Bonheur LeMare
Gavotte Thomas
Andante Cantabile (V. Symphony) Tchaikovsky
Mr. Daniel
Offertory—The Mellow Eve Is Holten
Gliding Holten
Devotional Meditation Dr. J. A. Holmes

MISSION CLUB WILL SPONSOR IRISH PARTY

The Missionary society of St. Mary church will sponsor a St. Patrick day card party on the evening of March 17, according to plans made at the monthly business meeting of promoters of the society Friday night in Columbia hall. Mrs. Norbert Roemer was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the party. It was decided to continue to hold the Friday afternoon card parties until Lent.

Mrs. Joseph LaFond and Mrs. Donatius de Wausau won prizes at schafkopf at the first card party of a series Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. W. Winger won the bridge prize. Miss Mary Peterson was chairman of the committee in charge. The second of the series will be held next Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Liese, chairman of the committee.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Company D of the Social Union of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Frank Wright, 833 E. Washington-st. at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Forbes is captain of the group.

Devotional Life will be the topic under discussion at the weekly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church at 6:30 Sunday evening. Miss Jessie Small will be the leader of discussion.

The Girls' and Boys' classes of First Congregational church will meet at the church Monday afternoon. Girls will meet with Miss Mary B. Stevens at 4:15 and boys will meet with Dr. H. E. Peabody at 5 o'clock. Members of the classes are preparing to be admitted to full membership in the church.

The Young Married People's group of First Congregational church will meet at the church at 7:15 Monday evening with Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. The Plymouth club will meet at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Werner Witte, 141 W. Wisconsin-ave.

The local branch of the Lutheran Mutual Aid society will hold its annual meeting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Zion school hall. Election of officers will be the principal business.

The high school Epworth League group of First Methodist church leave on the 5:45 street car Sunday afternoon for Neenah to attend a meeting of the Neenah league Sunday evening. The college group will meet in the Social Union room of the church from 5:15 to 7:15. A supper will be served which will be followed by social hour and a devotional meeting and open forum discussion.

Officers of the Holy Name society of St. Mary church will be elected Sunday night at Columbia hall. The annual meeting will be held following the church services at 7:30 at St. Mary church.

Regular business was discussed at the meeting of the Philathea class of First Baptist church Friday evening. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Salter, 22 Belaire-co.

Mrs. Martha Wegner had charge of the topic at the meeting of the Epworth league of German Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening at the church. A program and social will be held in connection with the next meeting on Jan. 21.

Deacons, trustees and other officers of the Congregational church will be nominated at a meeting of the nominating committee of the church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The committee consists of the Rev. H. E. Peabody, Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. Charles Emder, John Hettlinger, Harry Leith, A. A. Wetzel and Mrs. A. B. Bockstaele.

Alumnae In Program At Music Club

The alumnae association of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, is to present the program at the meeting of the Music department of Appleton Womans club at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the club rooms.

Fred Bendt, president of the alumnae club and chairman of the program will read a paper on Russian Composers. A short business meeting of the Music department will be held before the program. Mrs. Lacey Horton is chairman of the social committee.

The program:
Vocal, "E'en as a Flower"..... Logan
"Today"..... Hueter
Madge Helmer
Piano, Prelude in C Sharp Minor..... Rachmaninoff
Barbara Kamps
Violin, "Serenade Kyliane"..... Nachez
"From the Cane Brake"..... Gardner
Robert Lanouette
Vocal, "Slumber Song"..... Gretcheninoff
"In the Silent Night"..... Rachmaninoff
Marion Hutchinson MacCreedy
Piano, Etude in D Flat..... Liszt
Irma Sherman Kloehe

CLUB MEETINGS

"The Lane That Has No Turning" by Parker will be read by Mrs. J. H. Farley at the meeting of the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night. Mrs. Ella D. Humphrey, 304 N. Union-st., will be hostess to the club.

Mrs. John Ross Frampton, 133 E. Lawrence-st., was hostess to the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon. A regular business meeting was held and one candidate was initiated. Miss Ruth Saecker read "Splendid with Sword," a short story by Wythe Williams. Tea was served after the program. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, Mrs. Eva Youtz, Mrs. Nettie Fuhwider and Mrs. Jane Frampton.

The Monday club is to meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Neller, 410 E. Washington-st. Mrs. Ben Rohan will read papers on several Wisconsin Artists including Alfred Lenz, Carl Marr and Miss Mears.

Mrs. Charles Boyd, 220 E. Lawrence-st., will be hostess to the Travel Class at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. Boyd is to have charge of the program on London.

The Novel-History club is to meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. G. Matting, 720 W. Front-st. Mrs. William Edgar will read the life of Mrs. Robert L. Stevenson.

Over the Teacups club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oliver Smith, 602 E. North-st. Mrs. Joseph Thomas was in charge of the program.

Elk Skat players will hold their regular weekly tournament at 8 o'clock Monday night at Elk hall. All Elk members are invited.

Officers of Court Ave Maria, 1011, Catholic daughters of America, will be installed at the regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at Catholic home. The meeting will commence at 7:45 instead of 8 o'clock. Miss Celia Boyce of Menasha, district deputy, will be installing officer. A social has been arranged to follow the business session.

The regular monthly meeting of the Xi Xi Alumnae association of Sigma Alpha Iota, International musical sorority will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Eric Lindberg, 401 W. Prospect-ave. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock preceding the business meeting and program.

Mrs. Charles Marston, 204 N. Park-ave., will be hostess to the Tourist club at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. Stephen Rosebush will have charge of the program and will read, "Muses de Cluny," "The Luxembours" and "Petit Palais."

LODGE NEWS

Officers will be installed at the monthly meeting of Appleton branch No. 6 of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph Hall. Joseph Diener will be reinstalled as president; Miss Magdalene Kohl as vice-president; Joseph Grassberger, recording secretary; Mary Masfield, treasurer; Charles Manville, trustee; Anton Brandl, marshal. A program and social will be given after the installation.

Final arrangements for installation of new officers of Modern Woodmen of America on Jan. 21, were made at the meeting of the lodge Friday night in Odd Fellow hall. Plans are being made to present a program for members and their friends in connection with the installation. A dance will follow the program. The committee in charge consists of R. Duffner, Roy Beach and J. A. Merkle.

The regular meeting of Appleton Commandery No. 29 of Knights Templar was held Friday night in Masonic temple. Routine business was discussed. Thirty-five members were present.

A memorial service for deceased members of Valley Shrine will be held at the regular meeting at 7:30 Monday night at Masonic temple. Mrs. Brauer of Kaukauna, worthy high priestess, will conduct the service.

Extra—Tonight and Monday only. Selection of beautiful winter hats to close out at 95c. LITTLE FAIR MILLINERY.

GRAND ARMY AND W. R. C. INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Officers of the Womens Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic were installed at the regular meeting Friday afternoon, following a dinner at 12:30 for about 100 corps members and comrades. The installing officer was Mrs. Mary Brown assisted by Mrs. Viola Fox, installing conductor.

The officers are: Mrs. Emma Brown, president; Mrs. Amanda Pfeil, senior vice president; Mrs. Ida Hensch, junior vice president; Mrs. Anna Schueller, treasurer; Mrs. Rosa Morris, secretary; Mrs. Virginia Abbey, chaplain; Mrs. Ida Jackson, conductor; Mrs. Lydia Bauer, assistant conductor; Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, guard; Mrs. Emma Hiltcher, assistant guard; Mrs. Viola Fox, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Alice Ralph, press correspondent; Mrs. Margaret Zschaecheier, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Mrs. Stella Sharp and Mrs. Lillian Trendago, color bearers. After the installation, two vocal selections were sung by Miss Rennie Struck, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. R. Breitung. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson was chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner.

Immediately after the dinner served by the Womens Relief corps, the George R. Eggleston post of the Grand Army of the Republic held its business meeting. All officers of the post were reelected at the meeting Friday afternoon. The officers include: J. D. Hanchett, commander; E. H. Wilder, quartermaster and adjutant; William H. Pratt, senior commander; Charles Brown, junior commander; William Wilson, officer of the day; Leonard Merkel, surgeon; Dennis Meidani, all officer of the guard; Stephen Meidani, guard; Thad Sherrin, chaplain.

ART CLASS AT WOMANS CLUB RESUMES WORK

The sketch class of Appleton Womans club will resume its classes after a two months recess at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Appleton Womans club playhouse on E. Harris-st. Meetings of the class will be held every week.

Work during the rest of the winter will consist mostly of sketching flowers and some figure work. The work will be done in charcoal, water colors and oil. Mrs. Mark Catlin is the teacher. There are about 16 members in the class at the present time. It was announced, and those who wish to join are invited to enroll Monday.

MASONIC DANCE IS BIG AFFAIR

One of the outstanding social events of the Masonic lodge will be a dancing party to be held Friday Jan. 14 at Masonic temple. The party will be for all Masons and members of the chapter, Knights Templar, Eastern Star, White Shrine and DeMolay. The committee is arranging a special program of feature dances. Homer H. Benton is chairman of the social committee and arrangements for the party are in charge of George Nixon, chairman.

Social Calendar For Monday

2:30 Monday club, with Mrs. John Neller, 410 E. Washington-st. Mrs. Ben Rohan, program.
3:00 Music department of Appleton Womans club, at club.
3:00 Travel Class, with Mrs. Charles Boyd, 220 E. Lawrence-st.
3:30 Trist club, with Mrs. Charles Marston, 204 N. Park-ave. Mrs. Stephen Rosebush.
6:00 Xi Xi Alumnae association of Sigma Alpha Iota, International Musical sorority, with Mrs. Eric Lindberg, 401 W. Prospect-ave, supper and program.
7:30 Valley Shrine, memorial service for deceased members, Masonic temple.
7:30 Clio club, with Mrs. Ella D. Humphrey, 304 N. Union-st. Mrs. J. H. Farley.
7:30 Novel-History club, with Mrs. A. G. Matting, 720 W. Front-st. Mrs. William Edgar, program.
8:00 Pythian Sisters, card party, Castel hall.
8:00 Elk Skat players, Elk hall.
8:00 Court Ave Maria, 1011, Catholic Daughters of America, Catholic home, installation of officers and social.

Church Notes

LUTHERAN TRINITY (English Lutheran Church in America), Corner Allen & Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenberger, Minister. The First Sunday after Epiphany, 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., service for all; interesting graded classes for all; Bible class, Mr. Geo. E. Wait, Jr., instructor, 10:30 a. m., Chief service. Preparatory service and holy communion. Baptism, reception of members. Anthem, "The Day Is Gently Sinking to a Close." 8:00 p. m., Monday, Annual congregational meeting. All members (men and women) over 21 years of age are entitled to vote and are asked to be present, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Young Women's Missionary society, Mrs. Arthur Wendt and Mrs. H. E. Burmeister, hostesses. All young women invited, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Junior choir, 4:30 p. m., Friday, Junior choir, 9:00 and 10:00 a. m., Saturday, Catechetical classes.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. (Theodore Martha Pastor, First

Sunday after Epiphany. "Behold, the Lord hath proclaimed unto the end of the world: Say ye to the daughter of Zion, Behold, thy salvation cometh, behold, thy reward is with him and his work before him." Regular full liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Be not unequally yoked together with unbelievers." Regular German service at 10:15. Instruction for the young at 1:15.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Corner of Lawrence and Mason-sts. West Side, Wisconsin Synod. Synodical Conference. Philip A. C. Froehlike, Pastor. German service at 9:00 a. m. English service at 10:10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. Bible class after English services. Annual meeting of congregation Monday evening at 7:30 in church basement. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening, Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon at 2:00.

F. I. R. S. T. ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Dray-sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Adult Bible class at 9:15. Church service at 10:30. Sermon Subject: "Finding Christ." Annual business meeting of the congregation Sunday afternoon at 2:15.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), The Bible, Churchoff, N. Oneida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible school at 8:50 a. m. Divine service at 10:00. "The Wise Men from the East." Based on St. Matthew 2, 1-12.

METHODIST THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. Sunday school, 9:15, all departments. Adult classes for men and women. Morning worship, 1:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ Prelude, Andante (Sonata VI) Mendelssohn—John Ross Frampton. Anthem, "Lovely Appear" (The Redemption), Gounod—Mrs. MacCreedy and chorus. Offertory—Anthem, "More Love to Thee" Spaulding—Chorus. Organ Postlude, March, Mendelssohn. Twilight Vesper Service, 4:15. Mr. Cyrus Daniels, Organist; Mrs. Clinton MacCreedy, Soprano; Miss Doris Ekins, Contralto. This service is just one hour in length. Fireside Fellowship Hour, 6:15 to 7:15 College group. Social hour, supper, devotional discussion. "The High School Epworth League will leave on the 5:45 car for Neenah where they will join in the Epworth League service with the young people of the Neenah Methodist church. Monday—Company D, Mrs. J. L. Forbes, Captain, meets with Mrs. Frank Wright, 333 E. Washington-st. at 2:30. Jr. high school dept. will meet for Girl Reserves at 7 o'clock in the Junior room. Basketball, Tuesday—The W. P. M. S. meets in the Social Union room at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor has charge of an exceedingly interesting program, "How the Subject of Missions Has Permeated the World's Literature." All ladies are cordially invited. The monthly Missionary tea is served at 8 o'clock. The public cordially invited.

The official board meets in the John Hanchett room at 7 o'clock. The Boy Scouts meet in the gym at 7:00. Wednesday—The Kiwanis club meets at the church for dinner and listens to an organ recital by Prof. Frampton. Seventh grade boys meet in the gym at 6 o'clock. Eighth and ninth grade boys meet in the gym at 7. Thursday—Company B, Mrs. Wm. Hoh, Captain, meets with Mrs. Wm. VanStratum, 520 N. E. North-st. at 8 o'clock. Company E, Mrs. J. R. Dwyer, Captain, meets with Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor, 417 N. Durkee-st. at 3:00. High school boys meet for basketball at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting in the Junior room at 7:30. Friday—The Friendship class for men are sponsoring a "Men's Used Clothing Sale" in the gym at 7 o'clock. Saturday—Junior department boys meet in the gym at 2:00.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. 9 A. M. preaching service in both the German and English languages. Topic: The Claims and Promises of Jesus to His Followers. Sunday school at 10 A. M.

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Appleton & Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, Pastor, Res. 22 Belaire-co. Phone 1139. Worship Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, no evening service this week. Church Bible school at 9:45 A. M. All classes meet at the church except the Junior and Intermediate departments, which meet at the Y. M. C. A. The mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study will be resumed Thursday evening at 7:30. Jan. 13th. The Baptist Young Peoples Union meets each Sunday evening at 7:30. The regular Sunday evening service will be resumed Sunday, Jan. 16th, at 7:30. Sunday morning sermon by the pastor. Subject: "First Things First." Music for the morning service: Solo by Mrs. Mabel Meyer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST F. I. R. S. T. CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Sacrament." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whedon Bldg.

EPISCOPAL P. R. O. T. E. S. T. EPISCOPAL CHURCH, All Saints' Church, Parish, College-ave. corner North Dray-st. Henry S. Gately, Rector, 116 N. Dray-st. First Sunday after Epiphany, January 9th. Holy communion 7:30 A. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon 11 A. M. The Amos Lawrence club will meet in the Parish hall on Sunday, January 9th at 6 P. M. for supper. The Annual Parish meeting will be called to order on Monday, Jan. 20th at 10:00 A. M. and

will be adjourned to meet on a future date. The Altar Guild will meet in the church on Monday, Jan. 10th at 7:30 P. M. St. Agnes Guild will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 11th at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. W. G. Commentz, 3 Brokaw-pl. There will be a meeting of the vestry on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11th at 7:30 P. M. in the Parish hall.

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.), Corner of Bennett-st. and W. College-ave. W. P. Wetzel, Pastor, Residence 125 N. St. Phone 1528. Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. German services at 10:15 A. M. Brotherhood meets on Tuesday, Jan. 11 7:30 P. M. Election of officers.

M. M. A. N. U. E. L. EVANGELICAL CHURCH, H. A. Bernhardt, Minister. Sunday morning worship at 9:15 A. M. (German). Sermon by the pastor. The Sunday school meets at 10:00 A. M. Mr. E. A. Dettmann, Supt. The newly elected officers and teachers will have charge. Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Junior League meets at 11:00 A. M. Intermediate League at 6:45 P. M. Senior League at 6:45 P. M. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. The third quarterly meeting service will be held Sunday Jan. 16. Preaching service on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. The quarterly conference will meet at the close of the preaching service. Preaching service on Friday at 7:30 P. M. Rev. C. F. Rabehl, P. E., in charge. Catechism, Sat. at 9:00 A. M.

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner E. Hancock & N. Lawe-st. Edward P. Nuss, Pastor. Sunday school for all at 9 A. M. Junior and senior C. E. at 10:15 A. M. No morning church services. Church services at 2 P. M. The annual congregational meeting immediately after the services. Each society of the congregation is to give a short report of its work during the past year and of its plans for the coming year.

CONGREGATIONAL F. I. R. S. T. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Calendar for the week, Sunday—9:45 Church school, 11:00 morning worship. Organ Prelude, "Prelude in B flat," Cesar Franck, Anthem, "Ring Out Wild Bells," Percy Fletcher. Anthem, "Behold, the Days Come," Hosmer—Mr. Walst and choir. Sermon, Text, First Kings 19:12, Dr. H. E. Peabody. Postlude, "Toccata in F" from the Fifth Organ Symphony, Widor. 5:00 Congregational College club, 6:30 Christian Endeavor. Subject, Devotional Life. Leader, Miss Jessie Small. 7:30 Evening Movie service, "The Sin That Was His," Monday—4:15 First Pastor's class, 5:15 Boys' Pastor's class, 7:15 Y. M. P. group, 8:15 The Plymouth club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Witte, 111 W. Wisconsin-ave. Tuesday—2:30 Meeting of the Board of Deaconesses, 4:00 Junior choir rehearsal, Wednesday—6:15 C. Y. W. supper and program, 7:30 Choir rehearsal, Thursday—6:15 Annual business meeting of the church.

PRESBYTERIAN M. E. M. O. R. I. A. L. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school 9:15 A. M. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon, The Meaning of the Christian Life. Young people's service 6:30 P. M. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Subject, What Can We Do as Private Citizens to Rid the World of Strife and Crime? This is the first of a

series of discussions of some important questions which men are asking today. Music for the day—A. M. Organ, Cantabile. Saint Suens, Anthem, choir. Offertory, Melodie, Meszkowski, Solo, Mrs. S. W. Murphy. Postlude, Allegro Pomposo, Sheppard. P. M. Prelude, Buona Notte, Nevlin. Anthem, Offertory, Pastorale, Rogers. Solo, Don't Forget that Jesus Loves You. Keith—Mrs. Marie Boehm. Postlude, Postlude in C. Schuder. Chi

Taus will meet with Miss Vivian Viel on Tuesday evening of this week. Assistant hostesses will be Miss Elizabeth and Miss Mary Ellen Bond. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Missionary meeting on Tuesday of this week at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. George Ritchie, 845 E. College-ave. Special emphasis at this meeting on Foreign Missions. The Home Builders will meet at the church on Friday night of this week at 7:45.

Growing Youth



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Sunday Dinner

Have Sunday Dinner here in the delightful surroundings of our new dining rooms. Our home cooked meals are famous throughout the town.

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Jos. Loessel at 3676-J
L. J. Smith at 2016

WICHMANN Furniture Company

CALUMET COUNTY KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY NEARBY TOWNS

OCONTO FALLS IN SNAPPY WIN OVER KAUKAUNA QUINTET

Northern Team. Showing More Experience. Cops 13 to 10 Game

Kaukauna-Kaukauna High school dropped a close and fast basketball game to Oconto Falls by a 13 to 10 score at the high school auditorium Friday evening. The Red and White squad from the north put up a good game, showing plenty of good, clean fight. Although Kaukauna got twice as many shots at the basket as did Oconto Falls, the Smithmen could not make the baskets. This can be partly accounted for by the fact that Coach William Smith has practiced a green squad this year and the game Friday evening was the first for the team this season, while Oconto Falls had played three strong northern quintets. The Kawmen led at the end of the first half 4 to 3, after showing some brilliant teamwork. Both teams had exceedingly good defenses with Kaukauna playing the five man defense and Oconto Falls going in for man for man game. Tracy at right forward for Falls was the northers' outstanding star. Flowers, the tall Falls center, was kept well covered and the best he could do was to make long shots of the basket which always failed to reach their destination. The most McFadden played a whirlwind of a game for Kaukauna at the center position but Captain Macrorie was not far behind. Bisek looked good at guard. The local defense worked well. FIRST PERIOD The first period found the teams battling on even terms with Electric City team making the most shots at the basket. Macrorie was penalized for holding but Flowers missed the free throw. A double foul was called on Verbeten and Coopman. Both missed the tries. Verbeten was keeping Flowers well covered. Macrorie dropped one through the net from about the free throw line and the Kawmen had the lead. Shortly after the center of the floor, Kaukauna was out-playing the Red and White as this period of the game with all the playing being done in Oconto Falls territory. The half ended 4 and 3 still in Kaukauna's favor. THIRD PERIOD The Falls started out fast showing plenty of teamwork. Tracy dropped one in the first couple of seconds and Graney repeated the performance throwing the northers into the lead, 7 to 4. The northers were now out-playing Kaukauna. Miller missed a try from the center of the floor. Macrorie missed another one from the same place. Most of both team's shots were being made from the center of the floor with both squads putting up a great defense. Bisek missed from the center of the floor. Bad passing gave Oconto Falls possession of the ball. The game was fast and hard with the Kawmen showing a comeback. Tracy fouled and Macrorie made the throw. The period ended 7 to 5 in favor of the Red and White. FOURTH PERIOD Ester was changed from right forward to right guard in place of Miller and Verbeten was sent in at right forward. It was apparent that Coach Smith was not satisfied with the working of his squad and he was trying to find a winning combination. Coopman fouled and Macrorie made a throw. Kaukauna was slowly crawling up on the northers. Ester was called for holding, but Graney missed. Tracy made a pretty basket and Graney followed with another marker. Oconto Falls started slowing up the play with a 11 to 6 lead. Verbeten missed one from the side. Bisek made a basket from the free throw line and Ester was called for holding, but Graney missed the try. Macrorie dropped one making the score 13 to 10 right after Hogdon had put one through the net. The game ended 13 to 10. Oconto Falls plays Stevens Point at Stevens Point Saturday night. Stevens Point won the state title last year. The lineup:

OCONTO FALLS

Tracy, Rf.	9	0	2
Graney, Cf.	2	0	0
Flowers, C.	1	0	0
Hogdon, Cpt. Rf.	0	0	0
Coopman, Ig.	0	0	0

KAUKAUNA

Verbeten, Rf.	0	0	0
Ester, Cf.	0	0	0
Macrorie, Cpt. Ig.	2	0	0
McFadden, C.	1	0	0
Miller, Rf.	0	0	0
Bisek, Ig.	1	0	0
Wright, Rf.	4	2	5

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 238 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Robert B. Falk, Pastor. Church school at 9:30 Young People's hour at 9:50 with P. R. Macrin, superintendent, in charge. Morning worship at 10:30 Pastor's theme: "Taking Jesus in Earnest; Mourners Who Accomplish Things." The instruction class choir will sing "Oven the Door" by Excell and "The Most Delightful Mission" by Gabriel. The Senior choir will sing several anthems. The instruction class will meet at four o'clock.

BROOKWATER METHODIST CHURCH

T. Parker Hillborne, Pastor. Bible school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Mixed Adult Bible class led by Mr. B. B. Macrin, superintendent, at 10:30. Special music, Anthem by Chorus choir. "The Lord is My Shepherd" and several special organ numbers. Prelude (Largo), Cantabile, (Haden); Offertory, Benediction, (Weber) and Postlude, "Alleluia" (Stier). Theme: "The Open Doors."

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

The usual Holy Sunday evening service will be at 8:30 in the evening. Special music will be furnished by the Moose band of the city also special vocal music will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tousey and Mrs. W. Knox. A silver offering will be given part of which will be given to the band for their services.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Low masses celebrated at 5:55, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the 10 o'clock mass. High mass at 8 o'clock Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. H. Vande Castle, assistant. TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 English services at 9:50 and worship in the German language at 10:30.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

E. L. Wirthman, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship in the English language at 9:50. German services at 10:30. Sermon: "Launch Out Into the Deep-Know Thyself." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45, three departments. Sunday school meets at 6:30 Monday evening. A supper will be served. Junior choir meets at 6:30 Tuesday evening and the Senior choir meets at 7:15 The Women's Missionary society meets at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Tretton.

TOXIN ANTI-TOXIN IS URGED BY NURSE

Employment of This Practice Would Curb Diphtheria, She Declares

Kaukauna-Use of toxin anti-toxin is the best means of preventing diphtheria, according to Miss Mattie J. Hayes, city nurse, who states that if all used it there would be no need for anti-toxin. Contrary to general belief, there is a great difference between the two. Toxin anti-toxin permanently prevents the disease while anti-toxin is only for emergency use and furnishes a temporary protection. It is possible to secure the toxin anti-toxin from local physicians and already many parents in the city have asked for it. Miss Hayes urges all parents to have their family physician administer toxin anti-toxin, thereby stopping out diphtheria entirely from the city. If the family physician is too busy to administer the toxin, parents are asked to find a doctor who has time to do it, but the principal thing is to have it done at once. Miss Hayes also warns that waiting until the last minute to call a doctor when a child's system is filled with poisons that medical aid is of no avail should be no reflection upon the physician or his practice. "We do not expect members of the laity to be expert in recognizing the disease," Miss Hayes says, "but we do know that a sick child needs medical attention and it is better to err in the right direction. A timely call from your family physician may save many regrets."

Social Items

Kaukauna-Women of Mooseheart Legion chapter No. 451 will meet at C. O. F. hall on Monday evening, Jan. 9. Officers will be installed. There will be a covered dish party after the meeting.

At the last meeting of the Kaukauna Womens club an invitation was received from Appleton Womens club inviting the Kaukauna club to a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at Appleton on Thursday, Jan. 13. The local club accepted the invitation and will present a program. The next meeting of the club here in the city will be Tuesday, Jan. 15, when the club will meet in the library building. It will be educational day and Herbert Heble of Appleton will speak on The Power of Education. Mrs. R. M. Radsch will present a paper on Present Day Education. It will be an open meeting. The club has made its annual contribution of \$17.50 to Riverview sanatorium to purchase magazines.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seider of Plover, La. are visiting friends in this city.

La Verne Robinson left Friday for Milwaukee where he will spend the weekend with relatives.

Mr. John Love of Green Bay is visiting friends in this city.

FOIL CLEVER TRAP FOR MAKING MONEY

Schemer's Effort to Get \$10 for \$5 Is Spoiled by Merchant's Alertness

Kaukauna-A "short change" artist was working in Kaukauna Friday, according to Kaukauna business men. W. J. Paschen, proprietor of Paschen's restaurant on Second-st., said that two men came into his place of business early in the day and one of them to buy a cigar. The man tendered Mr. Paschen a \$10 bill. Mr. Paschen took the bill and gave the man his change, including 50 cents in silver, four one dollar bills and a five dollar bill. The man immediately picked up his silver but left the bills on the counter, saying, "Did I give you a ten dollar bill?" Mr. Paschen replied that he had. The man reached into his vest pocket as though to get out some more money and then told Mr. Paschen to give him a five for the ones. When Mr. Paschen turned around to the cash register to get him the five dollar bill the man switched a one dollar bill for the five on the counter and said, "Oh, here take this back and give me my ten. I've got some smaller change here." It was the man's intention to get his ten dollar bill back for only five one dollar bills. Mr. Paschen noticed the change and picking up the one dollar bills told the man to give him another five if he wanted his ten. The man reddened, then apologized, quickly gave Mr. Paschen his change after which he beat a hasty retreat out of the store. Mr. Paschen immediately notified the police. It was later found out that he had visited other places of business, but the proprietors did not remember if he was successful in securing any money.

MISS HELEN BASSLER WEDS SILVERIUS DOHR

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Miss Helen Bassler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bassler, residing four miles south of this village, and Silverius Dohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dohr, one mile west of Hilbert, were married at 9:30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary church at Chilton. Miss Hattie Bassler, sister of the bride, and Edmund Dohr, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants. A reception was held shortly after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parent, for immediate relatives of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Dohr will make their home on the Bassler farm, which adjoins the home of the bride's parents.

August Brandes, 75, died at his home at 5 o'clock Thursday morning. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

The Schaefkopf club met at the home of Mrs. Tina Olander Tuesday evening. The first prize was won by Mrs. Augusta Kasper, second by Mrs. Jake Jackels, and consolation by Mrs. John Loewe.

The Hilbert Fire department held its regular meeting this week. Fifteen members were present. The meeting was called to order by President E. F. Raddatz. Routine business was transacted.

Miss Nora Meier of Milwaukee is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Meier. District Attorney F. Aebischer of Chilton was a business caller in town Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Livermore of New Holstein, returned to their home Monday afternoon after having visited at the E. E. McDowell home since Friday.

Florence Behnke and Fromwald Holtz are confined to their beds with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Boeseler are at Forest Junction helping Mr. Wichman take up inventory in his general store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Peters of Port, spent New Year day at the Boeseler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muelke and daughter, Minnie of Forest Junction spent New Year day at the Gust. Moerach home.

Little Edgar Vollmer is very ill with bronchial pneumonia and the measles. Ray Boeseler of Milwaukee, spent New Years at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolff spent Sunday at Chilton with relatives.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO WRIGHTSTOWN VICINITY

Wrightstown-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaiser entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday night. The rooms were decorated in holiday colors. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Louis Schneider and Mrs. M. Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider are of De Pere.

The White City club met Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaiser. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. A. Schellout. Joseph Krautkramer and Barney Klister were at Green Bay on village business Monday.

Victor Vanderhuden of Green Bay, spent the week-end with the family of his nephew, Theodore Vanderhuden. Victor Freeman was host to a number of friends at a New Year's party Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schumert and daughter Norma Jane of De Pere, and Mr. and Mrs. Rose Nielsen and daughter Mary June of Kaukauna spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Robert Elmer.

Isidore Schellout of Kimberly, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schellout.

John Rasmussen, Karl Schmidt and Frank Just returned to school at Green Bay Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffel of Appleton spent New Year day with Mr. and rs. Fred Smith and family.

Miss Gertrude Freeman returned from a week's visit at Chicago, Sunday.

Donald Gleason and Lawrence Kussow returned to Oshkosh normal Monday.

Henry Vande Bush sold his residence on Main-st to Francis Baeten of Kaukauna.

Norris Rasmussen spent a few days with friends in Oconto.

Miss Rosella Krautkramer returned Monday to Duck Creek where she teaches school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rasmussen and son John, visited at Green Bay Saturday.

Adrian Gerrits spent New Year day with a number of friends in Green Bay.

The Misses Betty Vanderhuden and Elaine Kottenhoffen visited at the home of William Van Leisbuit at Kaukauna Friday.

Miss Margaret Freeman returned to Milwaukee after a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Anna Freeman.

Marvin Vanderhuden and Gordon Brennan spent New Year eve at Green Bay.

Miss Gladys Hubbard has returned to school at Green Bay.

CARD PARTY GIVEN AT CHILTON CHURCH

Second of Series Conducted by Knights of Columbus Is Held

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-The second of a series of card parties to be given by the Knights of Columbus was held in the church parlors Thursday evening, and the usual games were played. Prizes were awarded to the following: Bridge, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey and Mrs. Joseph Schmidtkofer; five-hundred, Miss Catherine Kaiser and Mrs. John Schmitz; Michael Meier and W. E. Diederich; schafkopf, Mrs. Joseph Kopf and Mrs. John Laughlin, Theodore Christoph and William Schneider; skat, Paul Elmer, Joseph Schmidtkofer, Robert Bittner, R. Rother, William Pagel, Andrew Salm and Arno Tank.

Friends of Miss Frieda Elser of Beaver Dam have been informed that she is ill with diphtheria at her home. Miss Elser taught science in the local high school for a number of years, and now occupies a similar position in the Beaver Dam high school.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County clerk during the past week: Arno Graf of Kiel and Lillian Luntzer of Brotherton; Edward Fischer of Maple Grove, Manitowish, and Marie Ulenbruch of Brillion.

Clarence Pfeiffer, who was quite ill at his home in this city during vacation, was able to return to Milwaukee on Wednesday to resume his studies in Marquette university.

John Milton returned to Milwaukee after visiting here the past few days. Miss Helen Flatley returned to Hilbert to teach on Monday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flatley, and family here.

Norbert College at De Pere, Wednesday. Donald Smith and Otto Hess who operate a wolf ranch for breeding purposes lost a valuable animal through blood poisoning.

Raymond Gleason of Milwaukee, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gleason. Clearance Teschke of De Pere, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Adrian Gerrits sustained a painful injury to his hand Tuesday while working in Van Vreede Tire shop.

John Salomon, De Pere contractor, was here Tuesday.

Colia Phillips and Alma Ellis of Greenleaf, returned Tuesday to resume their studies at the local high school.

Married People's Dance at Probst Hall, Greenville, January 11th.

SEVERAL NEW YEAR PARTIES AT CICERO

Cicero-Mrs. Henry Roepecke, entertained relatives and friends at a party Friday evening. Cards and dancing furnished amusement. Lunch was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brass, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Roepecke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm, John Hahn, and Mrs. Emma Hartwick, Art Tesch and family, Mr. H. Tesch, Misses Grace Goel and Norma Hartwick.

On New Year's eve a group of young people gathered at the August Burmeister home. Games and music, furnished entertainment. Those present were Ray and Edna Tesch, Myrna Burmeister, Sylvia Peters, Grace Goel, Alma and Irma Mueller, Reinhold Mueller, Raven Abel, Alvin Peters, Louis and Louise Mueller, Harry Mueller, Alice Schroeder, R. Fischer, Harold Krueger, Alvin Wussow, Norman Hartwick, and Bill Sietel of Seymour, and Martin Troehl of St. Paul.

A sleigh-ride party was held Sunday evening by Ruven 96d, Raymond and Edna Tesch, Reinhold and Irma Mueller, Alma Mueller, Herbert Mueller and Arnold and Irene Burmeister. They attended a motion picture show at Seymour.

Henry Tesch and family and Miss Grace Goel, visited at the James Haladas home in Seymour Friday evening.

Miss Myrna Burmeister returned to Appleton Sunday afternoon. Miss Edna Tesch returned to Appleton Monday, after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrick and Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Alfred Piehl home at Black Creek.

PERSONAL ITEMS FROM HOLLANDTOWN REGION

Special to Post-Crescent

Hollandtown-Mrs. James Robinson of Des Moines, is spending a few weeks with relatives here. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Miss Katherine Dugan of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wall returned to Chatteroy, Pa., after spending the past few weeks with Mrs. Wall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Golden and family here.

Maurice Campbell returned to Kenosha, where he is employed, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and family here.

Joseph Golden left for Chicago on Sunday, where he will be employed in the future.

The Misses Viola and Mary Dalsey returned to their home at DePere, after visiting with friends here the past week.

Miss Clara Rolf of Green Bay, is visiting her mother Mrs. Minnie Rolf here.

Matt Micks of Waukegan, has been visiting at his home here the past few days.

The Misses Kathleen and Agnes Campbell, who visited friends here the past week, returned to their home at De Pere.

Miss Marie Van Abel returned to Stevens Point after spending the holidays with relatives here.

William Van Abel was a caller at Kaukauna the past week.

Miss Emily Golden returned to Chicago, to resume her duties as teacher there after spending her vacation, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Golden and family.

Orville Pinnegan was a Kaukauna caller on Tuesday.

John Milton returned to Milwaukee after visiting here the past few days.

Miss Helen Flatley returned to Hilbert to teach on Monday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flatley, and family here.

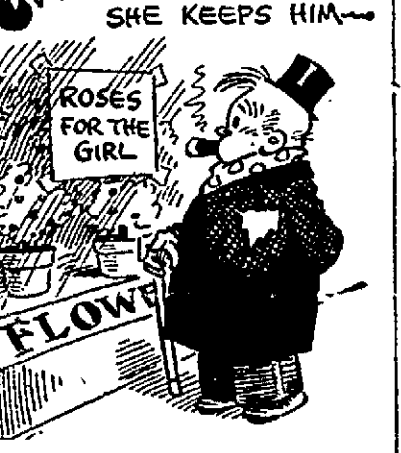
Donald Smith and Otto Hess who operate a wolf ranch for breeding purposes lost a valuable animal through blood poisoning.

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Adrian Gerrits sustained a painful injury to his hand Tuesday while working in Van Vreede Tire shop.

John Salomon, De Pere contractor, was here Tuesday.

LITTLE JOE WHEN A GIRL KEEPS A FELLOW GUESSING, SHE KEEPS HIM



PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM WRIGHTSTOWN

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown-The Rev. A. L. Buytaert, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church, was ill a few days this week. The Rev. Van Dyke of St. Norbert's Abbey, De Pere, relieved him during his illness.

Mrs. M. E. Hardy called at Kaukauna Wednesday.

William Wollner is ill. Jennings John of Hortonville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rousseau Tuesday.

Willard Kussow was at De Pere caller Wednesday.

Rosemary and Eunice Rousseau are on the sick list.

Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of Green Bay, visited friends here Tuesday.

David Kerkoff visited in Chilton Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jacobs attended a surprise party given in honor of the latter's brother in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seever of Kaukauna, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gerrits Sunday.

Gerhard Uetman has returned to Milwaukee, after spending a week at the home of his parents the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Uetman.

Miss Helen Groher returned from a vacation spent with relatives in Royalton.

Arnold Boss of Appleton, spent Wednesday as a guest of Mrs. Maria Gerrits and family.

Walter Golden and his niece, Miss Elaine Kottenhoffen, returned Sunday to Milwaukee after spending a week with friends and relatives here.

Enni Scheibe was on the sick list for a few days.

The local basketball team will travel to Kaukauna Jan. 13, where they will meet the Y. M. C. A. team of that place.

Mrs. Louis Etten is slowly recovering from severe burns received when she slipped and fell with a pail of boiling water on Christmas eve.

STATE BANK OF NICHOLS

Located at Nichols, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1926, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any	\$76,316.42
Overdrafts	420.63
Banking house	5,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,600.00
Other real estate owned	4,400.00
Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks	\$534.35
Cash items	20.60
Total	\$97,622.01

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund	4,000.00
Undivided profits	\$3,782.01
Amount reserved for taxes	200.00
Amount reserved for interest accrued	100.00
Total	4,082.01

Less current expenses and taxes paid 2,263.88 1,818.16 Individual deposits subject to check 21,501.71 Time certificates of deposit 2,400.28 Savings deposits 4,100.35 Notes and bills rediscounted 13,200.00 Bills payable, including obligations for money borrowed, other than rediscounts 4,000.00 Total \$97,622.01

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss. I, Jacob Hahn, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: WM. RIESE A. L. NICHOLS Directors, (Notarial Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1927. Clara Hahn, Notary Public.

Ford The Lowest Priced Car And The Greatest Value!

Mr. A. Prospect: Ford prices have been brought to the lowest level in the history of the automobile industry-yet Ford quality is higher today than ever before.

Ford cars are the only completely manufactured automobiles on the market. From raw material to the driver's first ride behind the wheel, one management determines the policy and directs every effort.

Ford quality, both in materials and workmanship, is controlled at every stage and step. Hence upholstery, wood, steels, glass and all other materials are of uniformly high grade throughout.

This quality, combined with the superiority of Ford structural and mechanical design, accounts for Ford leadership-and for the records which Ford cars have made for 24 years in the service of more than 14,000,000 owners.

We would appreciate the opportunity of making you more familiar with the beauty, comfort, convenience and utility of Ford cars.

A phone call, letter, or personal visit will receive our best attention.

Faithfully yours, AUGUST BRANDT

All Ford Cars are now finished in color

Touring Car	Runabout	Coupe	Tudor	Fordor
\$380	\$360	\$485	\$495	\$545

F. O. B. Detroit

The above prices include Starter and 4 Balloon Tires and the new Vaporizer as standard equipment on all Ford Cars.

Aug. Brandt Co. Authorized LINCOLN - FORD - FORDSON Dealer College Ave. and Superior St. - Appleton - Phone 3000

AMERICA LOSES PLACE AS LEADER FOR WORLD PEACE

Wriston Tells University Women That U. S. Is Beginning to Take New View

Americans have been forcibly reminded in the past year that they are no longer regarded by the rest of the world as leaders in the great cause of world peace. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, told members of the Milwaukee branch of the American Association of University Women in an address on International Relations Saturday afternoon.

"The ill will and distrust manifested in so many of the nations of the world for the United States," he said, "is of a character different from the disapproval felt by monarchs of old against an upstart republic which was bringing new ideas to bear."

"The year 1926 has seen definite progress in the life of the world," the speaker continued. "The bringing into operation of the Dawes plan, the rehabilitation of the finances of some of the eastern European countries, all of these are hopeful signs of the times. The great menace to peace, however, arises from the failure to realize that the task of preserving international life upon a peaceful level is a continuous task."

"There are many signs that the revolution of feeling which drives America from the heights of idealism to the depths of isolation is wearing away, and that we are coming to a saner and better appreciation of the part we must play in the world."

"The United States cannot be first in wealth and power, it cannot play a large role in the business and finance and thought of the world, without taking its adequate part in the management of the world's concerns. Steadily that idea gains currency, and we may look forward with confidence to the future in the belief that America will again return to its old position as the world's leading exponent of good counsel and judicial settlement in place of bickering and strife."

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	18	22
Chicago	26	32
Denver	28	56
Duluth	18	20
Galveston	64	70
Kansas City	34	42
Milwaukee	28	30
St. Paul	24	30
Seattle	40	52
Washington	18	32
Winnipeg	20	20

Unsettled tonight, probably light snow in east and north portions; Sunday partly cloudy and somewhat colder.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
The pressure is high over the eastern states and low over the southern plains westward over the entire Rocky mountain region, with fair weather. A low pressure area is moving eastward along the Canadian border. This is attended by light snows over the northern states from Wisconsin to Montana and probably will cause some snow in this section yet this afternoon, and tonight, followed by generally fair on Sunday after it passes here. Temperatures are moderate in all sections and no severe change is yet in prospect in this section.

Speaks at Waupaca
Dan A. Harter, publicity director of Lawrence college, will speak to students of Waupaca high school Monday afternoon on "The Value of a College Education." Conference will be held with individuals after the address.

"Extra"—Remodeling Sale—200 New Spring Hats, values to \$12, your choice at \$3 and \$5. —LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY.

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
of the
GREENVILLE STATE BANK
located at Greenville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1926, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banks.

RESOURCES		
Cash and discounts, including rediscounts, if any	\$117,682.88	
Verifiable	53.55	
United States securities owned:		
Owned and unpledged	1,054.16	
her bonds	18,317.50	
banking house	3,750.00	
real estate and fixtures	3,150.00	
her real estate owned	3,114.21	
ash on hand and due from Federal Reserve bank and approved reserve banks	21,345.57	
Total	\$168,472.87	
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in	15,000.00	
surplus fund	1,000.00	
undivided profits	\$10,151.63	
Less current expenses and taxes paid	7,711.26	2,447.37
dividends unpaid	600.00	
individual deposits subject to check	43,498.20	
no certificates of deposit	\$7,882.55	
avings deposits	18,044.75	
Total	\$168,472.87	

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.
I, Harvey A. Romberg, Cashier of above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Harvey A. Romberg, Cashier.
Correct, Attest:
W. A. SCHREITER,
CHAS. SCHMIDT
R. C. TRAUB.
Directors.

Notary Public
My commission expires Jan. 22, 1927.

WRISTON IS LOOKING AHEAD TO BUSY WEEK

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will attend meetings in Milwaukee, Chicago and Evanston, Ill., during the next week. He was to speak on International Relations before the Milwaukee branch of the American Association of University Women Saturday afternoon.

The president will talk at the Lawrence alumni banquet at the Woman's Civic club in Chicago Tuesday evening. His subject has not been announced. Dr. Wriston will lead a discussion on "What the Church and the Denominational College Should Expect of Each Other" at the Methodist Educational association meeting at the North Shore hotel at Evanston, Ill., Wednesday and Thursday. He will be present at the meeting of the Association of American Colleges at the Congress hotel in Chicago from Thursday to Saturday.

BOY GIVEN CHOICE OF SCHOOL OR PAYING FINE

Enrollment in school for at least one day a week or payment of a fine was the alternative presented to a 17 year old boy who had been a consistent truant from school during the fall, by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon. The boy enrolled at the Appleton vocational school.

In defending the boy, his mother said she was a widow and needed the money he could earn. The boy was large for his age and was earning enough money to support the family. He had been employed by a construction company outside of the city. Action was brought by J. C. Pfeil, truant officer. According to the law, boys of 17 years must attend school at least one day a week, and employers are liable to a fine if they employ boys more than five days a week.

BECKLEY TELLS LIONS ABOUT HOME FINANCING

Romance in Home Building will be the subject of an address by George H. Beckley, secretary of the Appleton Building and Loan association, at the weekly meeting of the Lions club at Hotel Conway Monday Noon. Mr. Beckley will talk about financing, home and building.

SOUTHERN CABBAGE IS LATEST ARRIVAL

Plenty of Green Vegetables Can Be Found on Appleton Market

Cabbage fresh from the fields of Texas and California is the latest addition to the Appleton markets. This cabbage is selling at 12 cents a pound. Home grown white cabbage sells at 5 cents a pound and red cabbage at 8 cents.

Green onions retail at 10 cents a bunch; spinach, 2 pounds for 25 cents; beets, 2 bunches for 25 cents; Spanish onions, 2 bunches for 15 cents; turnips, 10 cents apiece; parsnips, 10 cents apiece; artichokes, 27 cents; brussels sprouts, 50 cents a box; celery, 15 to 25 cents.

Potatoes sell at from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per bushel and sweet potatoes at from 2 to 3 pounds for 25 cents; radishes, 12 cents; green beans, 35 cents; peas, 35 cents; rutabagas, 5 cents; individual squash, 10 cents; celery, 15 to 25 cents; spinach 20 to 25 cents; cauliflower, 35 to 50 cents; cucumbers, 25 to 35 cents; tomatoes, 35 to 50 cents; peppers, 10 cents; root celery, 15 cents; cranberries, 20 cents.

Red and green grapes sell at 25 to 35 cents and fresh pineapple at from 40 to 60 cents. Grapefruit retails at from 50 cents to \$1.50 per dozen. Bananas sell at from 2 to 3 pounds for 25 cents and lemons at 40 cents a dozen. Tangerines retail at 45 cents a dozen.

SOPHOMORES ELECTED PLEADERS FOR CUP

Sophomore class pleaders for the school spirit cup were elected at the monthly meeting of the class at Appleton high school Thursday afternoon. Robert Mueller, Robert Elias and Miss Ruth Cohen will represent the class at the hearing which is to be held Feb. 4 at a general assembly meeting of faculty and students. Clement D. Ketchum, chairman of the class sponsors, was in charge of the meeting. All but 11 of the 400 members of the class have paid their yearly dues, and the delinquents were urged to make a perfect record for the class before the school spirit cup hearing. The meeting concluded with school and class yells.

STAGE And SCREEN

APPLETON THEATRE OFFERING ANOTHER TOP NOTCH VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM THIS WEEKEND

The Appleton has another great program of five all star vaudeville acts for the weekend starting Friday which includes the Art and Leone Revue a fast team of dancers with a musical background of three capable musicians under the leadership of Helen Leon a pleasing young violinist. Lew Hawkins dean of Vaudeville Comics has a pleasing laugh producing offering "Much ado about Nothing." Francis and DeGlenn in "On the Midway" have an original comedy tid-bit full of bright and catty material. Emma Raymond and Company have a "Surprise" in a fast acrobatic duo novelty. While Al Rags Boeck paints paintless Rag pictures as only a sissors grinder from the famous Greenwich Village could do.

CIRCUS FILM A REAL THRILLER

Every person who ever thrilled at the music, the clowns, the freaks, the

animals and the stunts performed in the sawdust ring of a circus should visit the New Bijou Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and see the circus motion picture, "Christine of the Big Tops." It is high class entertainment which hands the audience a wallop when the main circus tent collapses during a storm, kills the proprietor, leaving pretty Christine, the trapeze performer, free to marry young Dr. "Bob" Hastings after he has saved her life through a surgical operation so delicate that it seems miraculous.

Pete Barman, owner of the circus, is in love with Christine, too, and her preference for Dr. "Bob" arouses his ire. Christine champions the young doctor so hotly when Barman discharges him, threatening to leave the circus too, that Hagen, her foster father, induces Barman to ask Bob to remain. Later Bob decides to leave the circus and seek out his fiancée. How he returns to the circus in time to rescue Christine who has been crushed by the falling tent-pole, and performs the miraculous operation that saves her life, forms a thrilling climax to a story that is everywhere entertaining, and true to circus life.

Geenen's Great Challenge Sale continues Monday and all next week.

WOMAN STARTS SUIT TO GET \$1,000 FROM CITY

Suit for \$1,000 has been started against the city by Mrs. James P. Danielson, 1416 N. Erb-st. for alleged injuries received in a fall in front of the John Sigl hotel at 10 o'clock in the evening of Jan. 2, 1925. Mrs. Danielson alleges that she sprained her ankle and severely injured her knee.

Mrs. Danielson was on her way home after attending the theatre with a friend and neighbor, Mrs. Lawrence Guthrie. Two iron doors in the sidewalk at the scene of the accident were not properly meshed, she claims, and

SOME PRECIPITATION PROMISED FOR WEEK

The weather outlook for the coming week is as follows:
Region of the Great Lakes: Occasional periods of precipitation with temperature moderate or close to the seasonal normal greater portion of week.
Upper Mississippi valley: Occasional periods of precipitation northern portions and mostly fair southern portions throughout the week. Mostly moderate temperature or close to the seasonal normal.
A new ferryboat in London can move in any direction, and is controlled by one man.

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A new ferryboat in London can move in any direction, and is controlled by one man.

— TODAY and SUNDAY —
— Continuous Showing —
SUNDAY ONLY 1:30 to 11:00 P. M.
— ADMISSION —
1:30 to 6:30 10c and 25c
After 6:30 30c

THE THRILL OF A LAFF-TIME!
OH—BABY! WOTTA SCREAM!
When Johnny steps out they have to lay asbestos on the floor. — How that boy burns 'em up! But he wasn't happy till he could do a lock-step with the neatest, niftiest little "ball-and-chain" that ever stepped out of a Broadway chorus!

With **MARY BRIAN**

— SEE —
The Greatest of All Great Beauty Choruses. From George White's "Scandals", Broadway's Most Popular Revue — Watch These Lovely, Lively Steppers Do the "Black Bottom", the Dance That's Making the Charleston Old-fashioned.

— In Addition —
BEN TURPIN in "A HAREM KNIGHT" and Pathe Review

STEPPING ALONG

— 4 DAYS STARTING MONDAY —
A great star and director in their biggest hit!
KING VIDOR'S production
BARDELYS The Magnificent
starring **JOHN GILBERT**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

The NEW BIJOU
T-O-D-A-Y—Your Last Chance to See
BUCK JONES in "A MAN FOUR SQUARE"
New Show — SUNDAY — One Day

THE WINNING WALLOP!

with **William Fairbanks**
And Big Star Cast

WALTER HIERS COMEDY
EXTRA — SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY
"THE SILENT FLYER"
THREE DAYS, STARTING MONDAY
"CHRISTINE OF THE BIG TOPS"
A Story So True to Circus Life, With Its Comedy, Pathos and Thrills, That It Brings the Smell of the Sawdust Ring to Your Nostrils.
Pauline Garon, Cullen Landis and Big Cast

Continuous Daily

APPLETON
Where the Crowds Go
COAST TO COAST
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE Feature Photoplay
FRANCIS & DE GLENN Comedy Tid-Bit With Music
LEW HAWKINS Much Adoo About Nothing

The Broadway Favorites
ART & LEON REVUE
Fast Artistic Medley of Dance Music and Song

AL "RAGS" BOECK Paintless Pictures
EMMA RAYMOND & CO. A Fast Acrobatic Surprise

Feature Photoplay Tonight
JACK HOLT
in
"ZANE GREY'S MAN OF THE FOREST"
A Paramount Picture
Split-second Action and a regular Elinor Glyn Romance

Photoplay Attraction **WINNING THE FUTURITY** Cullen Landis Clara Horton Otis Harlan

3 DAYS
STARTING MONDAY
BEBE DANIELS
Eye and Ear Entertainment
HYLAND SISTERS
In a special stage presentation of popular Song and Dance Numbers.

"Stranded in Paris"
OH BOY!
Here's Bebe, stranded in Gay Paris without a cent.
GOOD BY GLOOM

THURSDAY
The Most Magnificent Musical Production in Years
Charles **SENSATIONS** of 1927
George's
OUT FOLLIES THE FOLLIES
OUT SCANDALS THE SCANDALS
MORE VAIN THAN THE VANITIES
Direct From Long Runs in Principal Cities
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY
Tickets Now On Sale At Belling's Drug Store
Lower Floor \$2.00. Balcony \$1.50 and \$1.00. Gallery 75c Plus Tax

MAJESTIC
Now **LEFTY**
Showing **FLYNN** in "Smilin' at Trouble"
— SUNDAY and MONDAY —

Here's Hoot in a Comedy Thriller That'll Keep You in Suspense and Hilarious Laughter.
Don't Miss Seeing It!

Carl Laemmle presents
Hoot GIBSON
and his golden mate in
"The Man in the Saddle"
MAT. 15c-10c EVE. 15c-20c
Prices For This Production Sun. and Mon.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12th, at 8 O'clock
LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
FREE CONCERT
BY LAWRENCE CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA
(30 MUSICIANS)
PERCY FULLINWIDER, Conductor
The Public is Invited!

75c Sunday Dinner
Stewed Chicken, Mashed or Steamed Potatoes, Fruit Salad, Green Onions, Carrots and Peas, Bread and Butter, Tea, Coffee or Milk, Home Made Pie or Blueberries and Cream.
Kobussen's Kafe
408 W. College-Ave.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE
at 4:15 P. M.
Cyrus Daniel ORGANIST
— Assisted by —
Marion Hutchinson Mac Greedy, Soprano
Dora Eflin, Contralto
and the
Methodist Vested Choir
The Public is Cordially Invited!

ORANGE CAGERS OPEN SEASON WITH 16-9 WIN FROM OSHKOSH

Tight Defense Feature Of Play Of Shieldsmen In 1st Conference Win

Lutz, Steinberg Play Best
Games for Orange. Though
Below Form

GOOD START

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
APPLETON	1	0	1.000
Fond du Lac	1	0	1.000
Sheboygan	1	0	1.000
E. Green Bay	1	0	1.000
Oshkosh	0	1	.000
W. Green Bay	0	1	.000
Manitowoc	0	1	.000
Marquette	0	1	.000

FRIDAY GAMES

APPLETON 16, OSHKOSH 9.
E. Green Bay 17, Marinette 16.
Fond du Lac 18, W. Green Bay 13.
Sheboygan 23, Manitowoc 22.

Holding the Oshkosh high cagers without a point in the first half and to four baskets for the fray, Coach Joseph Shields' Orangecad Appleton high cagers, with ten men given chances to play during the game, took their first 1927 Valley conference victory Friday night at Army G. The final score was Appleton 16, Oshkosh 9.

Both teams showed first game form, playing ragged ball and then exhibiting flashes of real teamwork and shooting. Oshkosh's inability to connect with the hoop spoiled chances for a close game for the Blue and White tried fully 70 shots during the fray though most of them were from mid-floor, and only four found the netting. The Orange defense held tight, forcing long tries, but it was spoiled by frequent fouling.

Tadych and Pugh, who dropped all of the Oshkosh points with two ringers each, played the best games for the Blues, while the work of Lutz and Steinberg was outstanding for Appleton. Lutz dropped two baskets and three extra shots and Steinberg showed a great defensive game as well as carrying the ball to his forwards well. Reetz caged two ringers but missed three "sleepers" all alone directly under the hoop due to his nervousness in playing his first conference game. Johnston, star fullback of the Orange grid teams, started at forward for the Shieldsmen. None of the local boys showed the play of which they are capable, even Lutz and Steinberg falling short of their best, but it was good for the opener. Oshkosh missed about 10 shots in 11 free tries from the foul mark and Appleton was little better on the shots which decide close games.

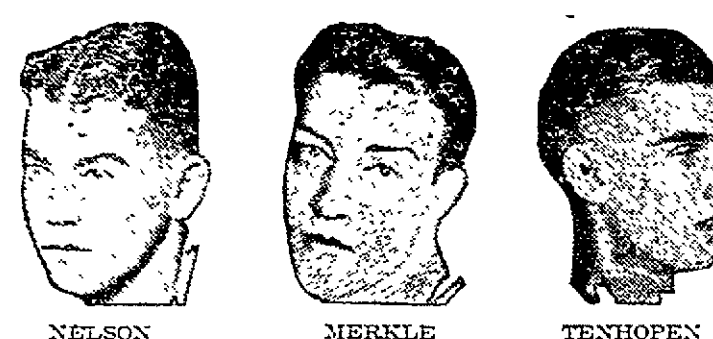
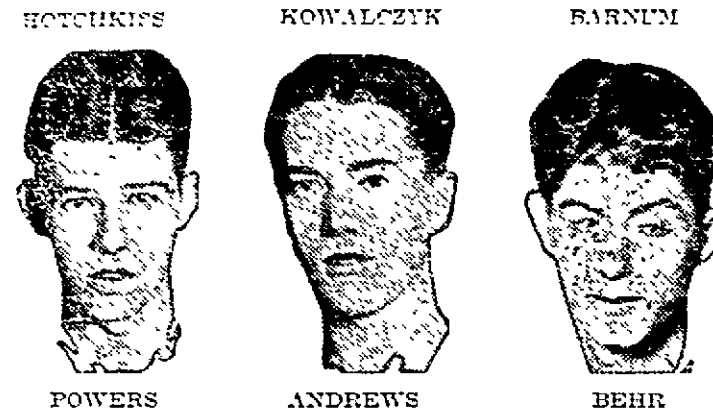
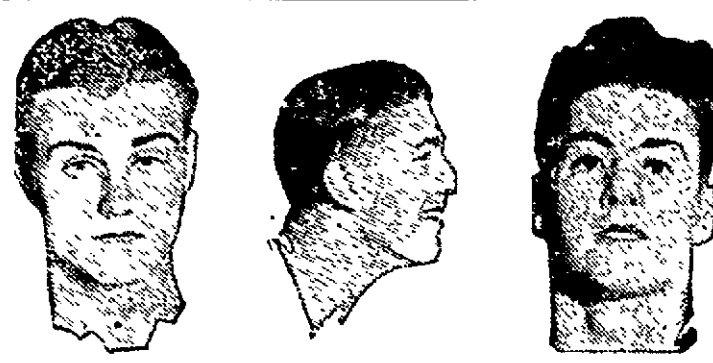
In other Valley tilts, one upset was recorded when Manitowoc's stellar team, battling away from home, lost to Sheboygan, 23-22. Another one-point margin was in the East-Marquette battle which East won, 17-16. This was a surprise as Marquette was picked as an easy victim. Fondy beat West, 18-13, making the Appleton-Oshkosh game the greatest difference in points, and this only seven. The scores indicate the closeness of the loop race this year as well as the fact that Appleton will have to play much better ball than Friday night in the next two weeks to win games. Sheboygan and Manitowoc, two of the best teams in the conference are played at their home floors with prospects poor for Orange wins.

FIRST HALF
Shortly after the game opened Steinberg fouled Tadych, but the Oshkosh center missed two shots at the hoop on the foul. Lutz missed on Tadych's foul and then Steinberg sunk a neat side shot for the opening basket. Pugh and Carver missed free throws on fous by Pfeiffer and Reetz and Lutz did the same for Tadych. Lutz dropped a shot try for the second marker and Reetz added a third as the quarter ended. The Orange led 6-0.

In the second quarter Crowell missed a free shot on Pfeiffer's foul and Lutz dropped a pair on fouls by Crowell and Carver. Pugh missed two on fouls by Pfeiffer and Steinberg, the latter a technical, and the quarter ended with neither squad scoring a basket. Appleton 8, Oshkosh 0 at the half.

LAST HALF
Oshkosh came back with a bang to start the second half with Pugh and Tadych netting the leather before three minutes were over. Lutz then missed two throws on Tadych's foul and Pugh did the same on Reetz's foul. Lutz dropped a short try and Carver missed a shot on Lutz's foul before the quarter ended. The score

BADGER CAGERS OPEN BIG TEN SEASON WITH HOOSIER, STARS



Wisconsin opens her Big Ten cageseason at Madison Saturday night against the formidable Indiana University five. The Badgers hope to derail the Hoosier basketball train and begin paving the way to Western Conference laurels.

Badgers Set To Battle Champions In 1st Game

Madison—With the opening of the Big Ten Basketball season Saturday evening, Wisconsin's cage five will take one leap into the thick of battle, for the Badger's opener is scheduled with the Champions from Indiana. Meanwell's boys will receive a real test at the very outset, for it is common gossip throughout the conference that the group of cagers performing for Coach Everett Dean this winter are the class of the loop.

The Hoosiers finished their slate last year in knot for the title, but were generally regarded as the strongest quartette in the Middle West. Losing out but one regular, Sponsler, their running guard, Indiana has trounced all their opponents in the non-conference games played to date. Three of the four preliminary games have been won in a very decisive manner, and in each contest the Hoosiers have amassed scores of more than 30 points.

The teams defeated by the Deamen the past few weeks are DePaul, Franklin, Kentucky and Carleton. The first two mentioned were also met by the Badgers during the practice period. Wisconsin defeated DePaul 24 to 20, while Indiana trampled them under a topheavy, 45 to 30, score. Franklin was soundly walloped by the Crimson at Bloomington, 37 to 17, and the very next evening Meanwell's tribe dropped one to the Collegians, 27 to 24. Although comparing scores is not a satisfactory means of weighing the relative strength of two athletic teams, this dope would indicate that the possibility of a Hoosier victory is better than it has been in years.

Adding the Cardinal crew is the jinx that was hung on the Indiana five when Walter Meanwell took the reins at Madison. The Badgers have never lost to Indiana on their home court during this period, and have annexed

Fifth Annual

Post-Crescent Championship Skating Tournament

For Championship of Fox River Valley

I wish to enter the city championship skating tournament conducted by the Appleton Post-Crescent at Jones park on Sunday, Jan. 16.

Name Age

Address

(Check the events you wish to enter)

Junior Boys (14 years and younger)		Junior Girls (15 years and younger)	
220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>	220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>	440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Intermediate Boys (15, 16, 17 years)		Senior Girls (18 years and over)	
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>	220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
880 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>	880 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Senior Men (18 years and over)			
220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mail or Bring to Skating Editor of Post-Crescent	
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Mile race	<input type="checkbox"/>		

FIRST GIRL ENTERS P-C SKATE TOURNAY

Entries Slow in Seniors, Intermediates; None from Out-side, No Champs

The first girl to enter the 1927 Post-Crescent Skating tourney, which will be held on Sunday Jan. 16 at Jones park, sent in her application to the Skating Editor Friday. She is Miss Annette Kuehler, 15, 1114 N. Division-st an entry in the junior girls 220 and 440-yard dashes.

To date the intermediate and senior mens' classes and all of the girls classes still have plenty of room for entries, but many of the entrants will be disappointed unless they send in their blanks before Thursday night. Plenty of beautiful gold medals the rewards for the winning the races, will be almost a gift to the skaters unless more entries are in soon and those who thought of entering and failed will always regret it. Remarks like, "I could of have beaten him," will be necessary if the skaters remember not to let their blanks slip by for another day.

As yet Appleton is the only city represented and prospects for an inter-city tinge are falling off. Skaters of this city have stood off the assaults of outsiders in the past and the failure of Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah and other cities to turn in their blanks

CAGE SCORES

Cornell 49; Bellot 15.
Grinnell 28, Oklahoma Aggies 27.
Eau Claire 26, River Falls Normal 23.
Kansas Aggies 31, Nebraska 23.
Oklahoma 32, Iowa State 29.
Monmouth 37, Hope 23.
Evansville 25, Butler 23.
Tennessee 22, Florida 19.

looks to the local skaters as they might be scared off, thinking their chances are slim. Skaters of the other cities ought not to let that thought prevail among their rivals very long, as long as they can fasten skates to their feet.

And in the champions' races, not an entry yet. Two beautiful cups will be given in these events, but unless the entry list shows enough persons to warrant it the cups probably will not be awarded. So hurry skaters of the valley, let's get those entries in before Thursday night. At least a dozen should come in over the week-end when everyone has a few seconds time to fill out a blank and mail a letter. Don't forget, tie a rope on the biggest finger of your hand if nothing else will help the memory.

Tampa, Fla.—Bermondsey Billy Wells, England, beat Jim Moran, Champion of Spain (10).

San Diego—Charles Feracy, New Orleans lightweight defeated Frankie Burns, Milwaukee, (10).

DEAD BALL PLAYER ASKED TO INQUEST

Jack Lapp, Dead Seven
Years, Summoned by Judge
Landis to Chicago

Philadelphia—When Judge Landis, commissioner of baseball, summoned Jack Lapp to appear before him in the present baseball scandal, he definitely qualified as a sport expert. He died at his home Feb. 20, 1920.

The error made by the eminent judge in summoning a man to appear before him who has been dead nearly seven years is in keeping with a mistake once made by the late Walter Camp in picking his All-America eleven.

Through some error in his gridiron data, Camp named a player who had been out of college for two years as an athlete worthy of honorable mention.

Spug Myers, Pocatello, Idaho, beat Sid Barabian, Detroit (10).

Waterloo, Ia.—Billy Moon, Muscatine, Iowa, defeated Jackie Collins, Kansas City (8).

Erie, Pa.—Ted Easterbrook, Niles, Ohio, beat Chet Thomas, Boston (10).

TWO HARD BATTLES IN Y CAGE LOOP SATURDAY

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Kimberly-Clark	3	0	1.000
Fox River Paper	1	1	.500
Galpin Hardware	3	2	.600
Coated Paper Co.	2	2	.500
Kaukauna "Y"	1	2	.333
Citizens Bank	2	2	.500
Co. D	1	4	.200
Riverside Paper	0	2	.000

SATURDAY GAMES

Two games are carded for Saturday night in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial cage loop, when the Coated Paper Co. and Citizens Bank clash in the opener and the Kaukauna "Y" opposes the Riverside Papers in the second. The former teams are favorites, though with the return to the lineup of Conn, th Bankers may bother the Coated crew. The "Kaw Y" can tie for fourth place by a win while a loss will send them to sixth if the Bankers cop. Th Banks also can rise a notch by a win as can the cellar Riverside crew. A win for the Coateds means a third place tie with the Galpin Hardware and a loss means a drop from fourth unless the Kawmen also lose.

New York—Phil McGraw, Detroit, defeated Tod Morgan, Seattle junior lightweight champion (10 non title).

Billy White, Jersey City, won from Harry Cook, Buffalo (10).



A STATEMENT By the President of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

Within a few months, Dodge Brothers, Inc., will introduce a new line of motor cars, in no way conflicting with the market for Dodge Brothers present types, but occupying a considerably higher price field and produced in limited quantities.

Combining Dodge Brothers well known dependability with exceptional performance and striking beauty of appointment and design, these distinguished vehicles, we believe, will instantly set a new and higher standard in fine car practice.

Dodge Brothers will continue to produce their present line in maximum quantities to meet a demand which, during the year just ended, was very much the largest in their history, reaching the record total of 330,000 cars.

Ed Sweeney



Wins Conference Title; Changes To Wisconsin

BY BILLY EVANS
Glenn Thistlethwaite has been named football coach at University of Wisconsin. He will succeed George Little, who feels that his duties as director of athletics are arduous enough without the added responsibility of handling the gridiron activities.

For years Thistlethwaite has been in charge of football Northwestern University. Prior to that time his coaching activities had been confined to the preparatory schools, where he had met with remarkable success.

When he came to Northwestern, football was at a decidedly low ebb at the Evanston institution. The Purple had been trailing in the Big Ten for so many years that anything Thistlethwaite might do would be regarded as a decided improvement.

Installing a new football system is a tedious task. It took the new coach two years to get his methods under way, then he began to get real action.

In 1925 Northwestern furnished the biggest surprise of the season by defeating the supposedly invincible Michigan eleven, 3-0. True, the game was played on a field ankle deep in mud, but both teams worked under the same handicap and Northwestern emerged the winner.

Northwestern was ranked second to Michigan that year in the Big Ten rating. Last fall Thistlethwaite achieved the goal of his ambition, winning a Big Ten title. True, he was forced to share the honor with Michigan, but he had brought a championship to Northwestern.

Bringing a football title-ender to a championship in five years is a remarkable achievement. Without a doubt it was for him his new position at Wisconsin, carrying with it a substantial increase in salary.

The surprising feature to me is that Northwestern permitted Thistlethwaite to get away, provided nothing other than finances entered into the transaction. With a new stadium on its hands Northwestern needs a winner at the present time. Thistlethwaite had turned out a championship team and seemed in a good position to repeat.

Regardless of whom succeeds Thistlethwaite, even though he is a coach with a national reputation, he may find it a difficult matter to turn out a winner in his first year, despite the fact that the material at hand appears to be far above the average. Look out for Wisconsin in 1927. It should have a football winner with so capable a coach as Glenn Thistlethwaite in charge.

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MELLON APPROVES INVESTMENTS IN FOREIGN BONDS

Timme Quotes Secretary of Treasury's Attitude on Buying

"When the understanding of economic principles among men in the financial centers of the country is so thin that they criticize the making of loans abroad it is hardly to be expected that citizens not so fortunately located should fail to doubt the virtues of such loans," says Albert E. Timme of the Albert E. Timme and company, investment securities, 233 Insurance Building. Least of all it is surprising that among the mediocrity of Congress there should be political target practice at bankers negotiating them. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon recognizes this attitude in his annual report, for he devotes a few paragraphs to demolishing the arguments of these critics. He finds two common objections to foreign loans, that they will be used to establish more effective competition against American industry and that they are not safe. His report says:

"If their (investors) savings can make them a better return, all things considered, through investments abroad than through investments at home, it would seem that so long as credit facilities here are ample no harm is done to the American fiscal system by the encouragement of foreign investments.

"The proposition that these loans create competition harmful to America, in its final analysis, is not, I believe, sound. Money which puts a nation on its feet through the stabilization of its currency or which increases the productivity of industry or trade in a foreign country enlarges the earning capacity of the people and increases their buying power and thus stimulates world trade as a whole. In this trade America has a great share. The test of the security of a foreign loan does not differ from the test of the security of a domestic loan. If a foreign loan is productive, and by that I mean that the debtor out of the use of the money borrowed can repay the principal, the interest, and can make a profit for himself, then I think foreign loans are sound."

Thus, Secretary Mellon soothingly but effectively answers those individuals who babble that they would as soon put their money into the penny mining stocks as into foreign bonds. In so far as the safety of the principal is concerned, and that foreign loans are only bolstering up the foreigner at the expense of American industry. The investor in New York State might as well argue that buying bonds of a steel company with plants in another state was depriving industries in that state from needed funds, according to Mr. Timme.

"Unfortunately, it is a safe assumption that few of these carpers at foreign loans will read the Secretary's able report. In his position as a member of the Coolidge cabinet he is one of the poorest paid writers in the country; as an exponent of sound economics he is one of America's ablest authors, Mr. Timme believes.

LUMBER TRADE DULL AS NEW YEAR GETS STARTED

In its review of the current lumber trade situation, the American Lumberman, Chicago, says:

Reports received from lumber manufacturing and distributing centers cover the last week of the old year, and indicate that trade continued dull. There were plentiful signs, however, that demand would make early recovery, for there were numerous inquiries. While retail distributors are expecting good business, they have seen no necessity of preparing for it so far in advance of the building season, and their stocks are low. The sawmills have no surplus, as shipments of both softwood and hardwood during 1926 took up the full production, so that total national stocks are less than they were at the beginning of the year.

In the South, production is heavily curtailed by rains and floods, as logging is next to impossible, and many hardwood and softwood mill operations have been forced to close down. On the West Coast, there appears to have been a more rapid gain in post-holiday output than was expected. Fir output is less than before the holidays, however, and as many open-market loggers have shut down their camps, with the result that logs of all grades are becoming scarce. Lumber output will be restricted for the next month or so.

Southern pine mills are getting a fair amount of business from the South and Southwest; there is not much pine nor fir being taken by the middle West or East but California is a good fir buyer. Softwood quotations are low and there is no buoyancy, but the reluctance of mills to accept business at present figures makes it clear that they are looking for early improvement and price advances.

Southern hardwood production has been much reduced by rains, which have so saturated the woods that logging is at a standstill, while early in the season the northern mills made their plans for a smaller output than last year's. Hardwood buyers have shown some eagerness to contract for forward deliveries, but orders are being accepted only at advanced prices, the tendency of which is strongly upward. A reduction in ocean rates on hardwoods last week has greatly brightened the export outlook.

Growth Of Light, Power Industries Is Remarkable

Babson Park, Mass.—Roger W. Babson has been asked to give his opinions of some of America's leading industries. He, therefore, is opening the New Year with a discussion of the five greatest industries in America. Today he discusses the light and power industry.

"Among the great forward industrial movements which have taken place since the war, none is more spectacular than the growth of those companies distributing electrical energy. The high cost of living, the servant problem, the great activity in manufacturing and various labor saving inventions have all contributed to this end. So great has been this forward move toward more efficient handling of our manufacturing and household problems, and so great has been the demand for electrical products—that scores of companies which formerly had only a humdrum existence have blossomed out into full prosperity, and in many cases have been consolidated into one of the many large holding companies now so prominent in the field.

MANY RECORD EARNINGS

"Records for the past year show about 12 per cent increase in kilowatt hours over 1925, which was itself a record year. The new financing for 1926 was also about 12 per cent above the previous 12-month period. Earnings for the most prominent companies show a similar expansion. The 1925 record, for instance, gave the following exhibit: Southern California Edison reported an increase of 143 per cent over its abnormally low 1924 record. Detroit Edison reported an increase of 37 per cent, Public Service of Northern Illinois, 29 per cent, North American 26 per cent, Public Service of New Jersey 24 per cent, and Duquesne Light 21 per cent. Commonwealth Edison increased net 18 per cent, Buffalo, Niagara, Eastern 12 per cent, Pacific Gas and Electric 12 per cent, Philadelphia Electric 12 per cent, Commonwealth Power 11 per cent, Brooklyn Edison 5 per cent, and Edison Electric Illuminating of Boston 2 per cent. This improved showing was possible because of continued growth in gross revenues and continued lowering of the cost of operation.

"Of course the more efficient operation of many of these companies has been largely due to mergers into large and comprehensive units all over the country. The tremendous growth in holding companies the last few years has been a matter of great interest to students. Through the control of voting power in numerous operating concerns the holding company exercises domain over a broad and in some instances widespread and widely separated properties. Holding companies derive their income from the common shares of subsidiaries owned. Where, as is usually the case, these subsidiaries have hands and feet, the stocks of their own outstanding, it can readily be seen that the obligations and stocks of the holding company itself are rather far removed from the source of actual earning power. Through the medium of holding companies public utility managers can control large and valuable properties with a relatively small capital investment.

"Managements recognize that the economic arrangement and operation of existing facilities is the best argument for new capital to provide additional facilities. A total of 560 companies were involved in projects for centralization of management, power pools, interconnection, and coordination of power resources during 1925. Of these 153 were absorbing companies and 407 were acquired companies. The capitalization of the latter totaled almost \$2,000,000,000, or slightly more than one-quarter of the aggregate capitalization of the electric light and power industry, and some of these companies were involved in two or more mergers.

"These mergers, have not in every instance involved the formation of a holding company. Large combinations have been accomplished through exchanges of stock. For example, the Commonwealth Power Corporation absorbed the properties of the Tennessee Electric Power company, and the North American company took in its large California properties and the Mississippi River Power company. Nevertheless, the number of important holding companies created in 1925 is impressive. The list includes the Electric Power & Light company, the Southern Power & Light company, the New England Public Service Corporation, the Central and Southwest Utilities company, and the Eastern States Power company.

CONSOLIDATIONS NOT MONOPOLIES

"So far, these consolidations have aroused no particular antagonism from the public. Investigations into the existence of so-called 'power trusts' have been threatened, but are not likely to prove harmful to investors' interests. A countrywide survey by the National Electric Light Association recently completed shows that in addition to several thousand isolated electric plants, there are approximately three hundred company systems serving territories of 25,000 or more population each.

"This survey shows that the first twenty operating companies in size, generating approximately one-half of the industry's output, are in every respect well distributed in ownership and management. The next one hundred operating companies in size have an average company output of about one-half of one per cent of the total output. No holding company or management company, so-called, has through its subsidiary operating companies, no matter how affiliated, an output of kilowatt-hours, exceeding 7 per cent to 10 per cent of the national output.

"That present opinion is not hostile to the power and light companies is evident from certain recent developments. The matter of rates is closely linked up with the growth of the public utility industry. Current decisions in rate cases warrant the belief that the unfavorable attitude toward public utilities in the near future to prevent public utility abuses much.

Washington—(AP)—Santa Claus this year will distribute to American children more "made in America" toys than ever before.

SPENDS 34 YEARS HELPING PEOPLE WHO LOSE KEYS

Mighty Tough Lock That R. T. Groth Is Unable to Open

"I have lost my key. Can you make me another right away?" That is the question frequently asked of R. T. Groth of Groth's Tire and Bicycle shop, 305 W. College-ave. Mr. Groth is a key making expert, having spent the last 34 years in the business.

He was taught the locksmith trade by his father, who formerly operated the Groth store. Mr. Groth's father spent four years in Germany as an apprentice in the locksmith business before he was qualified to go into business for himself.

House keys are most frequently lost, although bureau drawer keys are a close second. Generally it is not possible to make up a key by the description offered by a customer, although a few of them can draw a fairly good imitation of what they want. Some of the people attempt to draw a key similar to the one they want made, but when the key is finished it doesn't work.

Besides making keys to fit any door, drawer, trunk or case, Mr. Groth can make keys to fit any cylinder locks, such as those made by the Yale company, Corbin company, Sargent company and the Eagle company. It is also possible to change a lock and file the keys in a different manner. This is done, especially by lodges, in case a large number of the keys have been lost and it is desired to change the combination so that anyone finding a key may not have access to the lodge rooms.

Many people bring trunks, safety boxes and treasure boxes, which are many years old, to Mr. Groth to have them opened. The original key has been lost and for sentimental reasons the owner does not wish to break the box in opening it. In almost every case it is possible for Mr. Groth to open the box.

STEEL INDUSTRY PICKS UP AGAIN

January Shows Improvement Over December, Reports Indicate

Cleveland, O.,—IRON TRADE REVIEW says:

Year-end interruptions over the iron and steel industry experienced a quickening in practically every department. Shipments reflect the fact much of the new business booked in December was for January shipment. Considerable material already has been taken in by those whose low inventories necessitated it being in transit over the New Year holiday.

While it is too early to discern whether January operations have picked up where November left off, certainly improvement over December has been shown. Steel corporation subsidiaries this week are operating at close to 75 per cent of ingot capacity while independent producers are averaging slightly below 70 per cent. Curtailments due to the New Year holiday were not marked and the week was nearer normal than any since mid-December.

Pig iron production in December fell 7 1/2 per cent under November, being 3,094,629 tons compared with 3,327,992 tons in November and 3,249,057 tons in December 1925. Nevertheless, it was sufficient to round out the year total up to 33,106,335 tons or second only to the record of 40,925,850 tons in 1923. The daily average rate in December was 99,526 tons and for the whole year 105,497 tons, compared with 99,645 tons in 1925. Blast furnaces active at the close of December totaled 202 or 55 per cent of the country's serviceable ones. This was a decline of 14 active furnaces from the end of November.

Inquiry for pig iron has not been so high since the November flurry which came precipitated. One consumer is tentatively out for 30,000 to 60,000 tons. Thirty thousand tons additional is involved in tenders put out in South Ohio, western Pennsylvania and New York, Indiana and Michigan. Furnace interests believe further buying will develop nothing lower than \$18.50, valley, price for No. 2 foundry which governed on part of the large Staley's average rate in December was 99,526 tons and for the whole year 105,497 tons, compared with 99,645 tons in 1925. Blast furnaces active at the close of December totaled 202 or 55 per cent of the country's serviceable ones. This was a decline of 14 active furnaces from the end of November.

More business has been taken the past week by Mahoning valley and Pittsburgh district makers of sheets but in many instances at a sacrifice. Sheets continue to be the weakest finished steel line.

IRON TRADE REVIEW
Composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products decline one cent over the year end, due to unsettled pig iron prices, and now stands at \$33.07.

EDITORS ENRICHED BY OIL STICK TO PAPERS

Oklahoma City, Okla.,—(AP)—The aroma of printer's ink has more attraction than the odor of oil to the nostrils of two weekly newspaper editors of Oklahoma.

Made independent by the discovery of oil on land owned by them J. W. Kayser of Chickasha, and W. J. Livingston of Seminole, have announced that they will continue to publish their papers.

A well producing more than 1,000 barrels a day was brought in on Kayser's land in Grady co.

"I am going to get out a better paper," Kayser said. "I like the game. Kayser was a reporter in Kansas City twenty years ago, before he came to Oklahoma with \$150 and started 'Chickasha Star'.

Livingston publishes the Seminole County News. The drill is going deeper in search of greater production of his land, but the editor is assured of producing well. Although the oil boom has increased the population of Seminole from less than 1,000 to more than 5,000, Livingston says he does not yet contemplate enlarging the publication to a daily.

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